

Couple arrested; cannabis, beer possession alleged

Darin L. Partney, 24, of the 4000 block of Maryville Road in Granite City was arrested Aug. 21 and charged with unlawful possession of cannabis.

The arrest was made outside Kramden's Bar & Grill, Madison. It was alleged, after a policeman happened to see him and a woman sitting in a car with what appeared to be a device known as a "one-hitter" used for smoking marijuana.

Police said they recovered a small amount of cannabis. Partney was released on \$32 bail.

Nancy Jo Miller, 18, of Edwardsville was charged with unlawful possession of alcohol by a minor because she allegedly had in her possession a beer she had carried out of Kramden's. She was released on \$104 cash bail.

Criminal abuse alleged

James A. Cassidy, 38, of the 400 block of Rhodes Street was arrested Aug. 21 on warrants for probation violation and criminal sex abuse. He was turned over to Madison County authorities.

DUI court dates missed

James P. Jordan, 27, of the 1790 block of Rhodes Street was arrested Aug. 27 on a charge of failure to appear in court to face a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was released on his own recognizance.

Charles J. Thomas, 41, of the 3300 block of W. Chain of Rocks Road was arrested Aug. 24 by Madison police on a Granite City warrant for failure to appear in court to face a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was released on \$202 bail.

Phillip P. Schaffra, 47, of the 1500 block of Edwardsville Road was arrested Aug. 22 on a charge of failure to appear in court to face a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Arrested with cannabis

Jerome L. Leonard, 32, of East St. Louis was arrested Aug. 23 at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois 203, and charged with unlawful possession of cannabis after a truck driver told a security guard that a man had offered to sell him drugs. The guard called police, who alleged finding 9.5 grams of marijuana on Leonard. The arrest was made at 2:58 a.m.

VCRs taken from truck

"Somebody entered a truck belonging to Granite City Rent-a-Center on Aug. 8 and took two video cassette recorders. The truck was parked in the 2000 block of Beckwith Avenue while the driver was making a delivery.

Man struck with tire tool

Bobby J. Cannon of Alton told police he got into a fight with a man over some money in front of Venice's Lee Wright Homes

Madison

on Aug. 19. The fight then spilled across the street into Madison.

Cannon said he was winning the fight when the man's girlfriend hit him on the back of his head with a tire iron. Cannon, who was admitted and later released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, declined to press charges.

Man released on bail

Leonard T. Adams, 21, of the 1400 block of Second Street was booked for battery for allegedly banging a woman's head against a wall. The victim was Regina Nance of the 1400 block of Second. Adams was released on \$179 cash bail.

Apartment burglarized

Barbara Beverly of Garesche Homes reported that somebody broke out the front screen door of her apartment Aug. 8 and took a video cassette recorder and a 19-inch television set.

Pistol, \$30 cash taken

Doris Samuels of the 900 block of Webster Street reported that she came home on the evening of Aug. 4 and found the back door open and a .22 caliber pistol and \$30 cash missing.

Intruder gets chain saw

William Margrave of the 1200 block of Webster Street told police an intruder entered his storage garage on the afternoon of Aug. 3 and took a \$150 chain saw.

\$600 lawn mower gone

Mary Ann Hoffmann of the 900 block of Madison Avenue told police somebody entered her storage shed Aug. 24 and took a \$600 Toro lawn mower. Also taken was a gas barbecue grill from her yard.

Parked vehicle looted

Thomas A. Swafford of Granite City told police he left his car on a parking lot in the 600 block of Madison Avenue between 1:30 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. Aug. 12. When he came back, he found it was missing a radar detector, a pool cue, a set of stereo speakers, a set of keys and a checkbook.

Harley Davidson stolen

Robert T. Pacheco Jr. of the 1000 block of Reynolds Street reported that while he was on vacation Aug. 4-11, somebody pried the lock off his garage and took his Harley Davidson motorcycle.

Burglar drops loot, flees

A friend of Brenda Malherbe of Seventh Street scared off a

burglar who was in the act of taking a stereo from her car early on the morning of Aug. 10. The burglar, described as tall and heavy-set, dropped the stereo and ran.

Cellular telephone taken

A \$695 cellular telephone was taken Aug. 16 from a truck belonging to M.W.S. Industries of Madison. The truck was parked in an alley in the 1400 block of Second Street while workers were on a nearby roof.

Purse taken in burglary

Tracy L. Lewis of the 200 block of Madison Avenue told police her purse was taken from her residence on the evening of Aug. 16 while she was away.

VCR apartment burglary

Chrystal Bass of Garesche Homes reported that somebody took a \$200 video cassette recorder from her apartment Aug. 15.

Barbecue pit missing

Vasil Graville of the 800 block of Madison Avenue reported that somebody took a homemade barbecue pit from his storage garage between Aug. 9 and Aug. 12.

Rig looted at truck stop

Tom A. Williams of Little Rock Ark., a driver for Cal Art Trucking Co. in Dunlap, Ill., reported that somebody cut the trailer lock on his rig Aug. 26 while he was inside Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois 203. Taken were seven boxes of cereal.

Business burglarized

Somebody forced his way into a warehouse and a trailer Aug. 24 at E&K Construction Co. in the Fox Industrial Park. It was not known what was taken.

Stereo taken from car

Somebody entered an auto belonging to Bobby B. Brummond of the 2000 block of Beckwith Avenue and took a \$100 AM/FM stereo Aug. 24.

Copper taken

Alonzo Perrin of East St. Louis reported that somebody stole copper pipes from the bathroom and kitchen of an unoccupied house he owns in the 900 block of Bisell Street.

Bicyclist hurt in crash

A 12-year-old boy from Venice was slightly injured Aug. 24 when he rode his bicycle against the front end of a car stopped on eastbound Second Street at Madison Avenue.

Harry E. Thomas, 12, was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The driver of the car, Charles J. Thomas of the 3300 block of

W. Chain of Rocks Road was discovered to be wanted on a warrant for failure to appear in court to face a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested and later released on \$292 bail.

Tapes stolen from auto

Two males described as teen-a-

gers entered a car in the 2800 block of Victory Drive shortly before midnight Aug. 16 and made out with nine or 10 audio cassette tapes. The car belonged to Barbara J. Booker of Victory Drive.

Arrested on 2 charges

Michelle M. Wallace, 38, of the 2400 block of Edwards Street

was booked for battery and criminal damage to property Aug. 21 for allegedly punching Kimberly S. Wallace at the latter's residence in the 1600 block of Olive Street.

Michelle Wallace also allegedly pushed Kimberly Wallace into a picture window, breaking it and cutting Kimberly Wallace's arm in the process.

Liquor licensees' delinquent taxes subject of crackdown

SPRINGFIELD — The inter-agency tax compliance program involving the Illinois Department of Revenue and the Illinois Liquor Control Commission netted the state more than \$4 million in delinquent taxes in fiscal year 1990, up 57 percent from the previous fiscal year.

Between July 1, 1989, and June 30, 1990, the Illinois Department of Revenue collected \$4,180,371 in delinquent taxes from liquor establishments statewide.

These businesses were brought before the Illinois Liquor Control Commission by the Department of Revenue's Liquor Liaison Unit.

In fiscal 1990, the commission heard 813 Revenue cases. In 519 of those cases, the taxpayer cleared up the delinquent account before a license revocation order was served by local authorities. The compliance rate was just under 65 percent.

"In most of these cases, the loss of a state liquor license means the taxpayer will lose his or her business, so obviously this is the ultimate tax enforcement weapon," said Revenue Director Roger D. Sweet.

"It is not the department's policy to put people out of business, but we will bring cases to the Liquor Commission when taxpayers ignore us or their obligations."

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission has the authority to revoke the state liquor license of any establishment that refuses to pay delinquent sales or withholding taxes or fails to file returns and pay overdue sales taxes.

An individual or business cannot legally sell liquor in Illinois without a state license.

Once a state liquor license is revoked, the individual or business is prohibited from ever obtaining another Illinois license.

Also, no other person or entity can hold a liquor license at the same address for a period of one year, unless the Liquor Commission grants a special exemption.

Sweet said the commission recently eliminated a three-week

"grace" period which gave a taxpayer an extra opportunity to clear up a delinquent account before any revocation order could be issued. Now, he said, the revocation orders are immediate.

"Even with the change, taxpayers will still have more than enough time and opportunities to work things out with our collection agents before a case will go before the Liquor Commission."

Sweet added that delinquent tax cases are brought before the commission only after several contacts by Revenue collection agents and when the taxpayer shows no inclination to pay the tax or work out a payment agreement with the department.

Another important component of the liquor license revocation

compliance program, according to Sweet, is the release of information about delinquent tax accounts to the news media.

"These cases become a matter of public record once they are brought before the Liquor Commission. The Department of Revenue, through its public information office, regularly makes the information available to newspapers and radio and television stations."

"Publicity about delinquent taxes should certainly be a deterrent to any business owner," said Sweet. "The public generally views such publicity in a negative fashion. So liquor establishments are warned that their tax problems could be exposed in the news media."

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90, 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues - Monday, 4:30 p.m.

Stolen van burns, arson suspected

Arson is suspected in a fire that damaged a 1989 Plymouth van at 5:30 a.m. Sept. 1 in the 1800 block of State Street. An investigation was begun.

Patrolman Dan Cochran saw the silver-colored van on fire and used the fire extinguisher kept in his squad car in an attempt to put out the fire. Firefighters were called and extinguished the fire.

Police said the ignition in the vehicle had been damaged and that the van apparently was stolen from Belleville and then set on fire.

The engine was still running after the fire was out. The vehicle was towed to a local garage pending completion of the investigation.

Three injured at 27th

Judith K. Baker, 46, of the 3200 block of Edgewood Avenue was stopped on Madison Avenue near 27th Street on Aug. 31, waiting to turn into the Hardee's Restaurant lot, when her auto was struck in the rear by a car driven by Mike Hrysko, 74, of the 1500 block of Sixth Street in Madison.

Both drivers and Hrysko's wife, Nellie, also 74, were treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Hrysko was issued a traffic citation for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Driving warrant served

Larry M. Jordan, 31, of the 2000 block of Beckwith Street, Madison, was arrested at the Madison Police Station at 7:41 p.m. Aug. 31 on a Granite City warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving while his license was expired.

Granite City

Arrest follows dispute

Kim Angle, 41, of the 700 block of Niedringhaus Avenue was booked for battery when he was arrested at 3:15 p.m. Aug. 21 in the 3800 block of Kirkpatrick Homes.

Ruth A. Hagy, 25, of the 4800 block of Kirkpatrick alleged Angle became angry during an argument and pulled her hair and began choking her.

The victim said she ran to an apartment in the 4300 block of Kirkpatrick to call police and Hagy followed her, chased her inside the apartment and again pulled her hair and struck her.

What's New Coming In Your Journal

Madison has big plans

The City of Madison has things going its way this week. Major announcements on industrial expansion and new business were on the agenda Tuesday night. Read about them in Thursday's Press-Record.

Big soccer matchup on way

Granite City was taking a 1-1 record to Alton Tuesday night in what should be a great soccer matchup. Read the details of the game in this Thursday's sports section.



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ESL bailout signed

By Bonita Tillman
Editor

EAST ST. LOUIS — Gov. James Thompson helped keep a 14-year-old promise that he would work for all the residents of the state when he signed a financial recovery bill Thursday for East St. Louis.

Thompson signed the long-awaited Distressed-Cities Act during a press conference at the regional state office building in East St. Louis.

The act is expected to provide a \$4 million loan to provide such basic services to residents as police and fire protection, public works repairs, and trash collections.

The act will also make up to \$30 million available through the Illinois Development Finance Authority for new development projects in East St. Louis.

"This bill will give this city a chance at hope and answers the people's efforts to recover," he said. "Even with determined leadership, patience and forbearance, it will be a struggle."

Thompson said harsh words had been said while the Legislature worked to approve a bill that would help East St. Louis. However, he said he wanted to put that history behind.

"The sun is shining. The slate is clean, and we're going forward," he said.

Mayor Carl Officer said he would leave the podium with "renewed friendship" for Thompson.

East St. Louis legislators Sen. Kenneth Hall and Rep. Wyvetter-Young said they were pleased with the signing of the bill.

Hall called it "a great day for us."

Young said the bill offers a new opportunity for the state and city.

"I hope to proceed in a way that will not take the power away from local residents," she said. "Local people should be predominant in decisions to revive their community."

Ward 8 Alderman Oliver Hendricks said he was finally seeing the "light at the end of the tunnel" that would help East St.

Oversight committee members appointed

By Bonita Tillman
Editor

EAST ST. LOUIS — Gov. James Thompson wasted little time in naming the oversight committee assigned to help lead East St. Louis toward solid financial ground.

Thompson announced the five members shortly before he signed the Distressed Cities Act in East St. Louis on Thursday.

"I wanted to get a cross section of people and some people who worked on the task force," he said.

On the committee are:

• Dr. Earl Lazerson, president of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

• Ron Bean, executive director of the Illinois Development Finance Authority.

• Ronald Thompson, president of the GR Group Inc.

• Claudia Nash Thomas, a retired teacher.

• The Rev. Jerome Jackson, pastor of the Southern Mission Baptist Church in East St. Louis.

Lazerson, Bean and Thompson all served on the financial advisory board appointed by Thompson in October 1988 to study the city's financial problems.

Lazerson will serve as chairman of the oversight committee.

"The governor has given us a great responsibility," he said. "We will carry it out without fear or failure."

Mayor Carl Officer said he did not submit recommendations for the committee, but was satisfied with the members.

Officer initially opposed the oversight committee because he said it would usurp power from city officials. However, he said last week that he was comfortable with the legislation.

"The bill doesn't require city officials to give up power," he said. "It's like going to the bank. The oversight committee won't hire or fire and they won't run departments. They will have power to approve our budgets."

Louis survive.

The Distressed Cities Act was created after Rep. John McNamara, D-Oak Lawn, expanded legislation he had been penning for several years. He said the bill also will help cities with populations of under 25,000 that may be on the brink of trouble.

"These are services that any community can use to prevent major problems," he said. "If we get the problem before it gets out of hand, we won't need

the second portion of the bill."

McNamara said cities are facing financial trouble for the same reasons that businesses fail — increasing insurance and hospital costs for employees.

He said he is aware of at least 10 cities that could benefit from the new legislation.



(Staff photo by Pam Doeppke-Hurd)

BEATING THE HEAT: Three-year-old Jamie Tucker with her dad, James Tucker, in the Wilson Park swimming pool Aug. 28. The Tuckers, who live in Granite City, were enjoying the pool before its closing for the season. Its last day of operation will be Labor Day.

SEMC offers health screenings

GRANITE CITY — St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Cardio Pulmonary Rehab and Prevention Program will be offering cholesterol testing, blood pressure checks, and blood sugar screenings, plus a professional consultation on all test results on:

• Thursday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Collinsville Schnucks, 301 Bellvue Road, in Collinsville.

Cholesterol level screenings, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$5. Blood sugar

test, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$1.

• Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Cholesterol level screenings, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$5. Blood sugar tests, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$1.

Pre-registration is required. Please call St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Education Resources

Department at 798-3201 for your appointment.

• Thursday, Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Cahokia Schnucks, 1615 Camp Jackson Road, in Cahokia.

Cholesterol level screenings, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$5.

Blood sugar tests, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$1.

Participants will be seen on a first-come, first-serve basis. No appointments are necessary.

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Program at YMCA each day for area 'latchkey' children

GRANITE CITY — The Tri-City Area YMCA is offering a unique alternative to after-school child care for children attending Niedringhaus School.

"It is unique in that we can offer a variety of activities which build character and self-confidence and which are unavailable at alternative programs," said Pat Barker, executive director at the YMCA.

"The children look forward to coming to the 'Y' after school because they are able to meet with their friends in an out-of-school environment."

Each day the children are picked up at the school and taken to the YMCA. Activities include an hour of swimming

each day, followed by games in the gym and a snack. They are also allocated "free time" during which they may do homework, play cards or board games, or organize their own activities.

"We are very fortunate to have two excellent people, Lori Moats and Paula Stanley, in charge of the program," Barker said. "In addition to their qualifications, they genuinely care about children and take time to show each child individual attention."

Originally intended as an inexpensive alternative for "latchkey" kids (children who come home from school to an empty house), the YMCA program is now open to all first through

sixth graders in the participating schools. The program is held every school day from 3 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$3.75 per day, and \$2 per day for an additional child in the same family.

The latchkey program is available to any first through sixth grader from Granite City, provided they have their own transportation to the YMCA and home. The "Y" can only pick up at Niedringhaus School, Barker said.

The latchkey program will start Sept. 10 and will run every day school is in session. For additional information, the YMCA can be called at 876-7200. It is a Tri-Cities Area United Way agency.



THE NEW TEAM: Granite City Community Unit School District 9 has announced the employment of new members of its educational team. Faculty members pictured standing, left to right, are Ron Stern, Donna Polivick, Denise Reebhausen, Diane Peach, Melissa Kozak, Lisa Lilley, Paul Kimbrell, Larry Curry, Darin DePew, Laura Chappell and Kathy Lorden. Seated, left to right, are Shannon McClintock, Georgia Snell, Betty Stone, Donna Theis, Pam Dubatnik, Mary Oribals, Mary Jo Sellbold and Christine Byer. New employees not pictured are Debbie Harris, Angela Novosel, Karen Ludke, Betty Supp and Mary Stuart.

Know as much about yourself as others do

By Sylvia Porter
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Ellen was in junior high school when she won a small medal for being the top-ranking student in her class. In making the presentation, the principal announced, "Ellen, this will go into your permanent records."

Now past her 40th birthday, Ellen still wonders, "Where are my permanent records?"

If Ellen searches, she may discover that her junior-high achievement award is recorded only in the school archives.

But she also may discover that there are indeed a multitude of "permanent" records in existence, some of them critically important to her well being, and some that she may wish did not exist.

There will be vital statistics, recording births, deaths, citizenship, marriages, divorces. These usually are easy to locate.

There will be records of her employment, military service, education, church affiliations and ceremonies, illnesses and of property she has owned.

Her credit history will exist in files available nationwide, and if she ever has declared bankruptcy, she will find that the record of it may be more durable than her life.

If she ever has had a brush with the law, there will be permanent police and court records, and quite possibly FBI or CIA records in Washington.

The U.S. Treasury Department will know how she earned and spent her income and perhaps a great deal about her lifestyle. While Ellen may know about "the right of privacy," she will learn that, in the computer age, there is little a determined researcher can find out about another person — or little you can't find out about your own past in the event you have failed to keep valuable records.

Several years ago a brilliant

young man was appointed to an important staff position with a major New York bank. When his background, as he had presented it, was checked out, there were discrepancies in the dates of his previous employment and the salaries he claimed.

For this, he was fired. He had failed to keep records and had guessed. Yet, he could have established the facts with a few letters, as the bank learned.

People commonly keep too many records, most of them useless and outdated. The result: They cannot locate valuable documents when they need them. Others, like that bank employee, keep too few.

If you have stacks of canceled checks, receipts and other documents, make a resolution now to sort and discard, establish a filing plan, and keep only those you may need in the future.

If you are young, now is the time to begin to document your life. Set up three separate files for valuable personal documents, selective records (such as tax documentation) and current materials.

In the first file keep copies of items that concern your name, age, birthplace, citizenship, passport, diplomas and the like. The current file is for bank statements, bills, warrants, career records, salary and benefits records.

They will be easy to locate when you need them without searching through stacks of irrelevant papers. A current and comprehensive review of good practices in keeping financial records is contained in a brochure published by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. To receive a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 (legal size) envelope to Keeping Financial Records, AICPA Order Dept., P.O. Box 1033, New York, N.Y. 10036-1033.

Another brochure, Where to

Write for Vital Records, contains a listing of the addresses and telephone numbers of state archives where vital records are stored — births, deaths, marriages, divorces and the like. The publisher is Consumer Education Research Center, Send \$6.50 to CERCC Documents, 330 Scotland Road, Orange, N.J. 07050.

If you need information about your parents and grandparents you may want to consult "Searching for Your Ancestors" by Gilbert H. Doane. It is a basic text used by newcomers to the hobby of genealogy. For ordering information, call The University of Minnesota Press, 800-388-3863.

If the valuable records you need concern your credit rating, you should know that you are entitled to review your own file. Call the major credit bureau in your area (your bank can identify it for you) and ask for an appointment. Take adequate identification.

You have the legal right to know what information is being provided about you and to have it corrected if the information is incomplete or wrong.

Pontoon business group elects

By Leonard Woolsey
For the Journal

The Pontoon Beach Business association elected Rich McIntosh as president of the newly-formed organization at its monthly meeting held at the Pontoon Beach Lions Club.

"We're out to do some good," said McIntosh, owner of Mac's Village Inn, 4015 Pontoon Road.

Others elected included Jim Williams, vice president, Charlie Bernaux, treasurer, and Molly Doyle, secretary. The board of trustees includes Mike Presson, Patrick Brees, Dan Perkins and

Bob Fowler.

Support has grown, and more than 35 local businesses were represented at the two-hour session, which included a presentation on the Mid-America Aquacenter by its executive director, Leonard Sonnenschein.

The association invited Sonnenschein to discuss the Aquacenter and answer questions about changes that could occur in the Pontoon Beach community should the proposed center be built in the village.

Sonnenschein told the members they could expect to see from 800,000 to one million visitors per year.

He added that aquacenters have a record of surpassing

projected attendance figures.

Sonnenschein emphasized that strong local support is critical if the proposed center is to be successful.

"The business people of Pontoon Beach need to be at the spearhead of this project," the speaker said.

Concern was voiced on the need for a planned direction for the community. Members discussed the transformation of the Branson, Mo., area as it experienced rapid growth.

"So many of the small businesses that started (in Branson) have now been squeezed out," commented Don Ridgeway of Ridgeway's Angelcream and Barbecue Restaurant.

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Job fair scheduled for older workers

A regional job fair for older workers is to be held on Friday, Sept. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon at the new Gateway Convention Center in Collinsville.

The center is located at One Gateway Drive, just north of the intersection of Interstate 70 and Illinois Route 157.

Lew Waters of the Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging, chairman of the planning committee, said the job fair is free to the public and is being offered to promote employment opportunities for this region's older workers.

Representatives of more than 60 area companies and agencies will staff information tables and meet with interested persons.

Virginia Seales, manager of the East St. Louis office of the Illinois Department of Employment Security, said, "A special feature of the job fair will be a computerized job bank system. This system, utilizing video display terminals, has the capacity to access job openings both locally and nationwide. Two terminals will be made available for accessing job openings."

Waters said, "In addition to employment opportunities, a variety of agencies will be on hand to advise persons regarding subsidized employment, basic and continuing education, planning for second or third careers, Job Training Partnership Act opportunities, displaced homemaker services, personal counseling, Social Security benefits, veterans services, rehabilitation services and Small Business Administration opportunities."

Also, persons interested in volunteering their services in their community will have the opportunity to choose from a variety of agencies needing volunteers.

Those needing further information regarding the job fair may call 632-1323 or 1-800-326-3221.

Tips to save gasoline

DETROIT—In view of the rising price of gasoline, motorists are being reminded of 10 steps to save money and fuel:

•Don't purchase high-octane gasoline unless specified in the owner's manual for your vehicle. Most GM products are designed for "90" octane. (For Cadillac and high-output engines, "91" octane is recommended.)

•Keep tires inflated to recommended air pressure. Soft tires cause vehicle "drag" and increase fuel consumption.

•Turn off the engine when sitting idle for a few minutes.

•Drive at a steady speed to the extent possible. Avoid sudden stops and "jack rabbit" starts.

•Don't pump the accelerator.

•Don't ride the brakes.

•Drive at posted highway speeds.

•To keep cool, use the air conditioner for freeway driving, but shut it off and open windows at lower speeds. The fuel economy trade-off between the drag of open windows versus using the air conditioner is even at about 50 mph.

•Maintain your vehicle with periodic tune-ups.

•Plan your trips to minimize travel distance and time.

GM President Lloyd E. Reuss said, "Energy conservation driving tips are as important today as those we recommended in the mid-1970s. GM's efforts to improve the efficiency of its cars since that time has resulted in a 130 percent improvement in its fleet-average fuel economy."

Mastectomy club will meet

GRANITE CITY—The next meeting of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Mastectomy Club will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. in the medical center.

The featured speaker will be a plastic and reconstructive surgeon, R. Craig McKee, M.D. He will speak on breast reconstruction.

The Mastectomy Club is designed to provide fellowship and information to women who share the common experience of breast cancer. It is open to anyone who has been diagnosed as

having breast cancer.

Parking is available in the garage on 21st Street or the parking lot, located on Washington Avenue at the front entrance of the medical center. Signs in the front lobby give directions to the club.

For more information about the club, 798-3510 can be called.

Rev. Martin will speak on beating alcoholism

One of the most colorful and well-known speakers in the country will speak in this area Oct. 24 on the topic of alcoholism.

"An Evening with Father Martin" will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Joseph Martin. He will discuss "Recovery and the Family" in the Meridian Room of the University Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The event is sponsored by the Edgewood Program at Edwardsville.

Rev. Martin is the author of "No Laughing Matter" and producer of many films, including "Chalk Talk on Alcohol." The book and films are widely used by branches of the federal government, the armed services, medical facilities, hospitals and treatment centers all over the nation.

"He has a marvelous ability to infuse humor with his well-developed understanding of addiction," said Dan Duncan, Edgewood's community coordinator.

"One of our primary reasons for bringing Father Martin in to speak to the community is to say thanks for the acceptance that St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Chemical Dependency Unit in Edwardsville has experienced."

Martin has lectured extensively in all 50 states but has not been in the immediate local area for years. "We are glad to bring him to this area, so the public is able to see and hear him," Duncan said.

Rev. Joseph Martin
... will give talk

can said, "Seeing him speak is a unique experience."

For those who are interested in attending this event, seats can be reserved by calling Edgewood at 656-6730.

More than half of the 1,200 seats have already been booked, so prompt reservations are being recommended.

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Halt for stopped school buses

From the Office of the Illinois Secretary of State:

With the school year beginning, watch for school buses in both urban and rural areas. Illinois law requires motorists to stop when approaching a stopped school bus that has stopped to load or unload passengers.

If you are driving on a street or highway with at least two lanes of traffic in each direction, you are not required to stop when approaching a stopped school bus from the opposite direction. But you should slow down and drive carefully.

Bus drivers signal an approaching stop at least 100 feet in advance (200 feet in rural areas) by flashing the amber and red lights on the front and rear of the bus. The

stop signal arm is extended after the bus stops.

You must then come to a complete stop.

Do not proceed until the school bus resumes motion, the bus driver signals you to go ahead, or the flashing lights are turned off and the stop signal arm is no longer extended.

If you are convicted of passing a stopped school bus illegally, your driver's license will be suspended for 30 days. If you receive two convictions within three years, your license will be suspended for 60 days.

According to the state's Department of Transportation, there were 3,558 traffic accidents involving school buses in Illinois in 1988. "Help ensure our children's safety by stopping for school buses," a spokesman urged.

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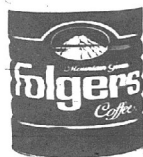
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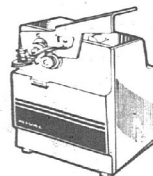
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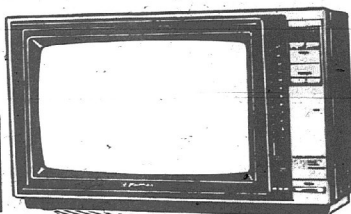
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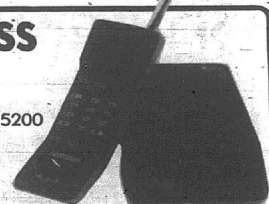
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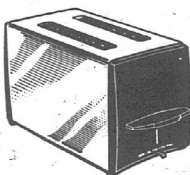
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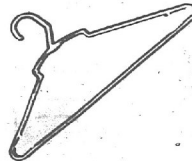
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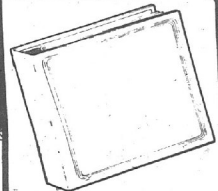


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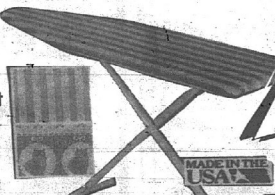
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McDonald House a place of joy, hope

By Terry Edelmann
Staff writer

Libby Guberlitz, director of the Ronald McDonald House, calls it a "house of hope."

It might also be called a house of joy and love.

The Ronald McDonald House serves as home for families of children who have come to the St. Louis area for treatment of serious medical problems. The premise sounds depressing. But the house is anything but depressing.

The house, a stately Victorian three-story mansion located at 4381 West Pine in the Central West End, has an elegant, turn-of-the-century atmosphere.

It also features full-size stuffed animals and cartoon characters, children's play areas, and a newly remodeled kitchen which promises freshly-baked cookies all the time.

In contrast to the bright, beautiful air of the rest of the house, the private bedrooms for the families are austere.

"That's intentional," Guberlitz said. "We don't want the families staying in their bedrooms."

The house was set up originally to provide inexpensive, quality shelter for parents of seriously ailing children, but Guberlitz said it serves another important purpose.

"We give people a chance to be with other people who are in the same situation. Most of our people come from rural areas. A lot of them are the only ones in their community with a really sick child. Here, they're with others. It gives them a chance to put their problems into perspective."

But Guberlitz said the Ronald McDonald House's first purpose remains providing affordable housing for families of sick children.

Recent statistics underscore the importance of the McDonald House.

"Insurance doesn't cover at least 25 percent of the overall costs of a hospital stay. When you're talking about a six-week stay for chemotherapy, a motel could get expensive," Guberlitz said.

The house provides another service for its residents.

"We provide basic supplies and the facilities, but the families have to do their own cooking and laundry. It's good because it gives the people a chance to establish a routine, to feel like they're in a home setting."

And the routine gives an opportunity to meet and socialize.

The house has plenty of areas for visiting or relaxation—ranging from stately parlors to rooms with television sets and

free video games.

And thanks to the generosity of area businesses and entertainment centers, the families often have free passes to places like the Six Flags Over Mid-America Amusement Park.

The house doesn't have many rules.

Patients have to be under 21, and their families can't have a residence within the St. Louis area. There also has to be a need for the families to be with the child.

The fee for every family, regardless of income, is \$5 a night. If families can't pay the fee, they're not turned away.

The only time families are asked to move is if they're in for a long duration. Guberlitz said. "Then we work with other social agencies to find alternative housing. We don't put anyone out in the street."

The first Ronald McDonald

House opened in Philadelphia in 1974. The St. Louis House, which opened in 1982, was the 25th.

Now there are more than 100 houses around the country and in Japan. All are owned independently, but have to pass strict criteria to be licensed as "Ronald McDonald Houses."

The McDonald restaurant corporation provides about 25 percent of each house's funding. Guberlitz said. That means 75 percent of the funding is up to the community.

"St. Louis has been very good to us," she said. "I think the fact that we take anyone regardless of income makes us more attractive to some people. But we can always use more."

The current structure has room for 14 families. Although Guberlitz said the house usually helps 500 families a year, it has to turn down a lot, too.

"We've had to say no, 100

times in the past four months," she said.

In order to say no fewer times, the local foundation has purchased a home next door to the current house.

"We've got to come up with the money, and we've got to get the zoning, but we decided to put a contract in when it became available," Guberlitz said.

If the money and the zoning come through, the foundation will be able to accommodate an additional six to eight families, depending on how they remodel the building.

And it gives the community a nice opportunity to donate time, in rehabilitating the house, and money.

"We can use help, whatever people can give us."

Anyone wanting to help, or wanting a tour of the residence, can call Guberlitz at (314) 531-6601.

Ronald McDonald volunteers play a big role

The Ronald McDonald House is volunteer-driven. Director Libby Guberlitz said.

In fact, the Ronald McDonald Foundation looks for a strong volunteer base before it allows individual houses to bear the foundation name.

"The national foundation doesn't want the local houses to be too heavy with administrators," Guberlitz said.

Certainly, the St. Louis house, at 4381 West Pine, doesn't have to worry about that.

"I have three people working for me," she said. "The rest is volunteer."

"That's particularly impressive since the house is open virtually 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

But the hours have a good side. People who work conventional hours can still volunteer their time at the house.

"We need people at night to check families in, answer the phones and do light maintenance—like filling the soap dishes," Guberlitz said.

And the house is always looking for houseparents, couples who actually take a room and stay over the weekend.

One loyal set of houseparents is Jim and Jackie Thomas of Florissant.

They've been coming in three or four times a

year for the past four years. Like a lot of volunteers, personal reasons led to their involvement.

"Our granddaughter was diagnosed with leukemia."

"We got involved with the Candlelighters, a support group, and we heard about the Ronald McDonald House from there," she said.

Jackie Thomas said their granddaughter's in remission now, and they wanted to find a way "to give something back."

"Some volunteers come because they've had a personal experience with illness. Some come because they feel fortunate that they haven't," Jackie Thomas said.

Jim Thomas said the volunteering is really enjoyable.

"We've met some nice families. Sometimes they want to talk about their problems and sometimes they don't want to talk at all," he said.

And Jim Thomas said the work isn't depressing.

"Some people ask how we can do this (and) if it isn't depressing, I don't think it's depressing at all. Besides, if there is a sad situation, we've helped make it better."

Anyone interested in volunteering can call Libby Guberlitz at 531-6601.

Illinoisans among Ronald's guests

The upbeat, positive atmosphere of the Ronald McDonald House couldn't be personified any better than in Jay and Steven Brewer.

Jay Brewer, a resident of Beardstown, Ill., has been an off-and-on visitor to the House since his son, Steven, 2, was diagnosed with leukemia in February.

Steven comes in regularly to Cardinal Glennon Hospital for checkups, and every time the two are here, they check into the Ronald McDonald House.

"It's a great place. I don't know what I would have done without it," Brewer said.

His home is 150 miles away, so it would be a tough commute. And being at the Ronald McDonald House is as nice as home, Brewer said.

"Nice, actually; this is nicer than my house," he said. "Since Steven is just undergoing obser-

vation, he's at the house, too."

He keeps the place jumping.

Director Libby Guberlitz said.

"Everybody takes care of him," she said. "He's into everything. He just learned to use the elevator."

Brewer said he enjoys the attractions that are a part of the stay in St. Louis.

He and Steven were due for a complementary trip to the Six Flags Over Mid-America Amusement Park the day after the interview, and he said the two have made many trips to the Zoo.

Brewer said he'd been told about the Ronald McDonald

House after his son's diagnosis. But he was surprised when he arrived the first time.

"I had no idea this would be so nice. I was expecting something extremely different, something much smaller."

"Even staying around the house is nice. There are a lot of nice people, and they've got video games you don't have to pay for."

And Brewer said other house residents have given him a boost in other ways.

"When I came here I didn't know anything about Steven's disease. I've learned a lot from the other people here."

School band competition set for Oct. 13 in Alton

More than 16 high school bands from this region of Illinois and Missouri have made plans to compete in an "Echoes Off the River" event that has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

The competition will be held at Public Schools Stadium, 1513 State St., Alton, it was announced by a spokesman at 466-7601.

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Countdown USA is sponsored by Voluntary Hospitals of America Inc.,

a nationwide group of not-for-profit hospitals that include some of the best names in healthcare.

Countdown USA will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 13, in the Main Lobby corridor of Memorial Hospital. There is a \$5 fee. No advance reservations accepted.

Participants will be screened on a first come, first served basis. For more information, call Memorial Hospital's Community Relations Department at 233-7750, extension 5649.

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Social Security rules now treat men, women equally

By Bill Hunot

Social Security Administration

Q. Please explain why men receive higher Social Security benefits than women. What criteria is this?

A. Social Security treats men and women equally. The original Social Security Act had many provisions that treated men and women differently, a reflection of our society in the 1930s.

However, over the years, Congress and the federal courts have changed Social Security into a program that treats men and women the same.

There are several reasons why no person could get a higher Social Security benefit than another, but gender has nothing to do with it.

There could be a difference in earnings. Social Security benefits are based on lifetime earnings. Generally, higher total earnings yield higher benefits.

Benefit computations also are different for different years of birth. For example, people born before 1917 generally will have higher benefits than people born later, even if earnings are about the same.

Another possible difference is the age when benefits start. People that start getting Social Security retirement benefits earlier than the normal retirement age, currently 65, take a permanent reduction in their benefits. For example, those who start at the earliest age, 62, receive 80 percent of their full benefit.

Q. I received reimbursement from Medicare for a doctor's bill

and I don't think they paid me enough. My sister had the same procedure done and she got a higher amount. What can I do?

A. Most Social Security and Medicare decisions can be appealed, including this one. Only about 3 percent of Medicare decisions are appealed. So, many patients like you may not be aware of their appeal rights.

You have six months to request an appeal or review of your Medicare claim. You will get a written explanation of the review decision. If you still disagree and the amount in question is \$100 or more you can appeal to a higher level.

To request a review, contact your local Social Security office or the Medicare carrier that made the original decision. In Missouri that is the Medicare Division of General American Life Insurance, 800-392-3070. In Illinois, that is the Medicare Division of Blue Cross & Blue Shield, 800-468-4000.

Q. I applied for Social Security disability benefits and they turned me down. Should I get a lawyer to help me?

A. You have the right to be represented in any business you might have with Social Security. Having a representative never is a requirement but if you have one, Social Security will work with your representative to bring about a speedy decision on your claim. If you do not have a representative Social Security will help you complete the necessary forms to claim benefits or request appeals.

Your representative can get information from your file, come to any interview you have with Social Security and receive a notice of all decisions made on your claim. He can submit evidence to Social Security about your case and request on your behalf. After approval by Social Security your representative can charge you a fee for those services.

Q. Can you explain what the government does with Social Security taxes it collects?

A. Most of the taxes Social Security receives pay for current benefits. A little less than 1 cent of every tax dollar pays for administration expenses like salaries, rents and supplies. The rest is invested in Treasury securities at prevailing interest rates and will be held to fund future Social Security benefits.

At present, although operations of the trust funds are excluded from the federal budget, they count toward meeting Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction requirements. And the investment of Social Security's funds allows government to borrow less from other sources to finance the deficit.

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Navy unit not called

Rumors that a naval reserve unit at Jefferson Barracks may be called at any moment to serve in the Middle East crisis are not true.

"We have not been called to active duty," said Chief David O'Rourke of Mobile Inshore Undersea Warfare Unit 112. "We are standing by like other Navy units and are ready to go when called."

For now, Unit 112 remains on standby status, just as is every other military unit in the country. "We're all on standby status when something like this happens in the world," O'Rourke said.

He said alert status means a unit should be ready to move immediately.

O'Rourke said no one has yet alerted his 72-member unit for active duty, despite a Kansas City news story to that effect.

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KIRKWOOD, 1135 Kirkwood Rd. (S. Lindbergh Blvd.) N. of Hwy. 44. (314) 821-8886
SHREWSBURY, Kirkwood Plaza Center, Wilson Rd. off Truman Parkway. (314) 821-8878
FAIRVIEW HILLS, Commerce Ln. N. of Lind. Hwy. acc. from Bart. Coast Fc. (618) 397-1251
OVERLAND, Page Avenue and I-70, Next to Vernors. (314) 429-8155

Obituaries



Jean Byrd

Byrd

Jean (Trotts) Byrd, 80, residing at Colonial Haven Nursing Home in Granite City, died at 3:20 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient since Aug. 18. She had been in ill health for the past seven years.

Mrs. Byrd was born March 27, 1910, in Madison and had been a lifetime local resident. She had been a homemaker and a member of Calvary Pentecostal Assembly Church.

Survivors include two sons, Richard Byrd of Granite City and Edward Joseph Kern of Galveston, Texas; one daughter, Mrs. Emanuel (Lillian) Lance of Granite City; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Jesse Byrd, who died in 1960, and her parents, Gregory T. and Florence (Keisler) Trotts.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, with the Revs. Harold and Mark Maynard officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

McConnell

Gerald McConnell, 47, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died suddenly at 8:05 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, 1990, in the emergency room of Wood River Township Hospital.

Mr. McConnell was born May 4, 1943, in Granite City. He had worked for 15 years at Granite City Steel and was currently employed as a computer operator for the Jefferson Smurfit Co.

He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Bethalto and the Lewis and Clark Ham Radio Club.

Survivors include his wife, DeAnne (Tebben) McConnell, whom he married Aug. 8, 1970, in Granite City; two daughters, Janette and Jennifer McConnell, both at home; and a son, Cory McConnell, of Holiday Shores, near Edwardsville.

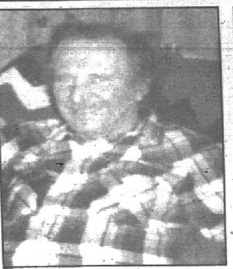
Funeral services were held Tuesday at Arisman-Hires Funeral Home in White Hall, Ill., with the Rev. Willard Meyer officiating. Burial was at Pine Tree Cemetery in Patterson, Ill.

Services for Mary Kubelka scheduled

Funeral services for Mary D. Kubelka of Granite City will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, with the Rev. Don Wolford officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville. Visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin.

Mrs. Kubelka died Friday night, Aug. 31, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The family suggests memorial masses to St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City.



Robert Massman

Massman

Robert A. Massman, 55, of Granite City, was pronounced dead at 3:25 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2, 1990, at his home by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Werner.

Death was attributed to heart arrest.

Mr. Massman was born Aug. 21, 1935, in St. Louis and had lived in Granite City for 30 years. He had worked for Combustion Engineering in St. Louis as a boilermaker for 27 years and was of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include his fiancée, Jeanne Brooks of Granite City; a son, Michael Massman, serving with the U.S. Navy; and a daughter, Michelle Massman of Granite City.

Visitation will be held from 9 a.m. until the time of funeral services at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with the Revs. Jerry Hogan and Gail Perry officiating.

Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Kritlow

Raymond Kritlow, 60, of Pontoon Beach, was pronounced dead at 1:10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 3, 1990, at his home by Madison County Assistant Coroner Ed Morton.

It is believed he died of natural causes.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, 931-8000.

Hawkins

Marcus "Mark" Clay Hawkins, 20, of rural Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, was pronounced dead at the scene of an automobile accident in Sumnersville, Mo., at 6 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 2, 1990. Also killed in the accident was Jeffrey Peter Petroff.

Mr. Hawkins was born April 26, 1970, in Granite City. He was employed as a gemologist for Sullivan's Manufacturing Jewelry Co. in St. Louis. A 1989 graduate of Edwardsville High School, he also graduated from the Gem Institute of America in Santa Monica, Calif.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William (Patricia) Jones of rural Edwardsville; one brother, William Hawkins Jr. of Edwardsville; and two sisters, Mrs. Claude (Theresa Maria) Garet of Maleno, Ticino, Switzerland, and Victoria Dawn Hawkins of Los Angeles.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Trinity Lutheran Church, Water Street, Edwardsville, with the Rev. Carl Audemberg officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorial masses to St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City.



Pauline Bautsch

Bautsch

Pauline J. (Prazma) Bautsch, 73, of Granite City, died at 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient for one week. She had been ill for the past three years.

Mrs. Bautsch was born Feb. 8, 1917, in St. Louis and had lived in Granite City for 35 years, moving to Granite City from Venice.

She worked as a cook for 21 years at the former St. Margaret Mary Catholic School, retiring in 1967, and was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Frank and Sam Bautsch, both of Granite City; two daughters, Judy Bause of Alton and Donna Nemech of Arnold, Mo.; one sister, Helen (Nichols) of St. Louis; and seven grandchildren.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Frank Bautsch, who died Nov. 13, 1962.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday and also will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2305 Pontoon Road. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Thursday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave., with the Rev. Francis Tebanga officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorials to Lifeline of St. Elizabeth Medical Center or Masses to the church.

Petroff

Jeffrey Peter Petroff, 21, of St. Louis, formerly of Edwardsville, was pronounced dead at the scene of an automobile accident at 6 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 2, 1990, in Sumnersville, Mo. Also killed in the accident was Marcus "Mark" Hawkins, formerly of Granite City.

Mr. Petroff was born Aug. 18, 1969, in Berwyn, Ill., and was a May 1990 graduate of St. Louis University. He had been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps Flight School and was of the Lutheran faith.

Survivors include his parents, Pamela K. Petroff of St. Louis and Dr. Dennis J. Petroff of Edwardsville; two brothers, Christopher J. Petroff of Edwardsville and Eric J. Petroff of St. Louis; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John (Ollie Mae) Bosich of Granite City; paternal grandmother, Dorothy Ann Petroff of Granite City; an aunt, Judith Ann Petroff of Granite City; and an uncle, Donald Petroff of Granite City.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville, and also will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. today (Wednesday) at St. James' Lutheran Church, Glen Carbon, where funeral services will begin at 4 p.m. today, with the Rev. Edward Wolfe, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorial masses to St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City.

Newsboys

(Continued from Page 1A)

giving to be unleashed, he said. "Most St. Louisans and Americans are generous," Bauman said. "Everyone has the means to be generous. Many people are embarrassed because they can't give \$1,000 or \$10,000. With Old Newsboys Day they can give a quarter or 50 cents and feel they have made a contribution."

Marschel echoed Bauman's enthusiasm.

"The real issue is to raise as much money as we can because every dollar goes right back into the community," Marschel said. "In recent years there has been a real growth in the number of caring people who give \$5 for an Old Newsboy Day paper."

"Plus, many people buy more than one paper as they go to and from work and shopping. I would like to encourage everyone to give as much as they can."

Last year, Old Newsboys Day raised more than \$240,000; more than \$4.4 million has been raised for area children's agencies since 1967.

Most of the money is collected between 6:30 and 9:30 a.m., when nearly 10,000 volunteers are manning street corners to sell the special editions, Bauman said.

"That much money raised in that short amount of time, with most of it being pocket change, is quite a tribute to the community," he said.

Bauman's 41-year career at the *Globe-Democrat* ended in 1984 when, while he was publisher, the Newhouse family sold the newspaper. Since that time Bauman, who describes his hobby as "work," has been involved in many community-service activities.

One of his principal interests now is serving as chairman of the commission that oversees the Regional Justice Information Service, a nonprofit information and identification service for law enforcement agencies.

A police officer who stops a car calls the auto's license plate

(Continued from Page 1A)

into REJIS which, within seven seconds, transmits back the name of the auto's owner and whether or not the owner is a felon, Bauman said.

"The police officer is then pre-conditioned before approaching the car," Bauman said. "All criminal justice data is stored by REJIS."

Bauman is state chairman of the Missouri Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, a position that has increased in activity and importance since the unfolding of the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

He also is on the boards of trustees at Missouri Baptist Hospital, Herbert Hoover Boys' Club and David Ranken Jr. Technical Institute.

During the next two months, Old Newsboys Day will receive a lot of Bauman's attention and experienced guidance.

"I have affection for the program, having been associated with it for many years," he said.

Under executive eyes
Students learn to spell success

By Roger McGrath

ST. LOUIS — Camille Young, a senior at Clayton High School, intended to go to college to become a corporate lawyer. She changed her mind, however, last summer after participating in the Minority Youth Entrepreneurship Program.

Now Young's plan is to capitalize on her interest in math and attend college to become an accountant.

Her story is not unique among high school students exposed to business sponsored and run by business executives.

But success in such programs is not necessarily measured by how many students go on to successful business careers.

"At the most fundamental level, it will make them better informed citizens," said Robert Virgil, dean of the John M. Olin School of Business at Washington University. "It is absolutely essential that all young people have a basic understanding of the system and how it works."

Junior Achievement, a nonprofit organization underwritten by St. Louis businesses, helps create "a lot of success stories," said Robert Spels, a Junior Achievement alumnus who now is a volunteer leader at the organization's East St. Louis center.

Under watchful the eye of Spels, a specialty welder at Monsanto Co.'s Krummrich plant in St. Louis, ninth graders at Rock Junior High School "for the first time get to write checks, balance a check book," he said.

St. Louis junior achievers are well ahead of their brethren nationally. Three of the four programs operated by the Junior Achievement of Mississippi Valley Inc., which encompasses the metropolitan area, by wide margins, the largest Junior Achievement program in the country.

Young's team proposed Mind & Body Inc., a parlor with high-tech relaxation equipment, plus such low-tech offerings as massages and manicures. As the team's "numbers cruncher," Young estimated the number of clients Mind & Body could expect, how many staffers would be needed and operating costs.

"I understand why math is so important now," she said. The program "helped me understand business and made me want to become an accountant."

Fatality

(Continued from Page 1A)

worth 66, has returned to her home in the 2800 block of Yale Drive, Chief Deputy Coroner Ralph Baahmann said Friday.

The woman was found unconscious in their homes on the afternoon of June 27.

According to testimony presented to the coroner's jury, tests at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City showed Mrs. Schewe had a 32-percent saturation of carbon monoxide in her blood when she was brought into the hospital.

ment programs in the United States, said Eileen Smith, vice president of operations.

"Business Basics, a four-lesson introduction for fifth and sixth graders, has more than 75 classes," she said.

"Project Business, 12 one-a-week classroom discussions led by business executives, is offered in more than 700 classrooms."

Junior Achievement's traditional evening program, in which 15 to 30 high schoolers create a company, raise capital, produce and sell a product, and turn a profit or a loss, has more than 4,000 students complete the program every year.

The Minority Youth Entrepreneurship Program, founded by Ronald Thompson, of General Railroad Equipment, Paul Miller Jr. of P.L. Miller & Associates, and McDonald's franchisee James Rivers, recently was awarded the National Award for excellence in private enterprise education.

Each summer, MGP brings about 40 high school seniors to the Washington University business school for eight weeks of classes, including field trips to black-owned business such as those of the founders.

The founders' premise: that more blacks must become business owners, Virgil said.

Students are divided into teams to prepare a venture project—investigate the market and report potential for the product or service their company would sell.

Young's team proposed Mind & Body Inc., a parlor with high-tech relaxation equipment, plus such low-tech offerings as massages and manicures. As the team's "numbers cruncher," Young estimated the number of clients Mind & Body could expect, how many staffers would be needed and operating costs.

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Under executive eyes
Students learn to spell success

This semester, instructor Mary Ann McGrane's Applied Economics students at Hancock High School are selling tiger paw spirit pins; Hancock's mascot is the tiger.

The students decided on making the tiger paw pins after research showed fellow students were more likely to buy the pin than the tiger head pin, she said.

The student-capitalists biggest frustration is the lack of time.

"They find out it's very hard to work together," said once-a-week adviser Joe Kristoff, of Arch Mineral Corp. Yet, egos and personality conflicts eventually are put aside to do what is best for the company, McGrane said.

"It's very upsetting for the kids not to be told what the answer is," which is what differentiates Applied Economics from other classes, Kristoff said. "I want them to think."

"This whole project doesn't have right or wrong answers, it's what works under the given circumstances," Kristoff encourages students to telephone him at work so they will learn how to deal with receptionists and secretaries, and how to leave a detailed message. Business travel sometimes means he is unavailable when they have questions—but that's real life, too, he said.

"I tell them I can't always get a hold of my boss either," Kristoff said.

The experience has given past students, particularly those who served as company officers, a leg up on their jobs, particularly when they were promoted to supervisory positions.

"They had a little bit of an idea how to monitor people and get them on track," he said.

This semester's Applied Economics crew surprised both McGrane and Kristoff by buying all the stock in their company themselves.

"They said, 'We know if you own all the stock you control the company,'" Kristoff said.

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Student support training

Piasa Health Care is sponsoring Johnson Institute professional training, "Student Support Groups: Leadership Skill Training" on Sept. 11 and 12 at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

The Johnson Institute of Minneapolis has been a leader in the field of chemical dependence for over 25 years. Johnson Institute training includes the latest research information, an experimental setting, and appropriate books and manuals for the participants' future use.

This seminar is for adolescent counselors or school personnel. The training will include hands-on opportunities to organize and lead support groups that may transform the lives of students.

The training facilitator is Martin Fleming, author of "Conducting Support Groups for Students Affected by Chemical Dependence: A Guide for Educators and Other Professionals."

He is the chemical dependence coordinator at Touch Love Center Inc., Fargo, N.D. Besides developing and implementing support groups in junior and senior high schools, he has conducted seminars for educators, mental health professionals and community groups.

Piasa Health Care is a not-for-profit agency specializing in the prevention and treatment of alcohol and other drug problems. For more information on this seminar or other Piasa services, Jean Schram can be contacted at 345-5200.

Wetterau to get RCGA Award

Ted C. Wetterau will receive the Right Arm of St. Louis Award at the Regional Commerce and Growth Association's annual membership meeting at noon Sept. 27 at the Cervantes Convention Center in downtown St. Louis.

The Right Arm award, initiated in 1975, is the RCGA's highest award, paying tribute to people who have made outstanding contributions to the community over a period of years. Wetterau, board chairman, president and chief executive officer of Wetterau Inc., was RCGA chairman in 1983 and 1984. Wetterau was chairman of the 1989 Arts and Education Council fund drive and is a member of Civic Progress, an organization composed of the chief executives of major corporations in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The meeting is held in conjunction with the RCGA Small Business Council's "Try St. Louis... Buy St. Louis" Business Expo Sept. 26 and 27 at the convention center.

Tickets are \$25 for RCGA members and \$30 for non-members. Tables of 10 are available for \$250. For reservations, the telephone number is (314) 444-1120.

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As for the current fad of listening to music through headphones, this should be a very real concern, particularly to parents. This practice can cause more damage to hearing than actually being inside a disco, where the sound is dissipated through a large room. According to one expert, listening to music through headphones at 108 decibels for only five minutes a day can result in a hearing loss within a few years. (Compare that volume with the sound of a power mower, 106 decibels, or the roar of a motorcycle, 90-100 decibels.)

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THE SIGN SAYS IT ALL: "We love you, Jeff. Hurry home." Cheryl Brown of the 2300 block of Paul Avenue in Granite City has put yellow ribbons in her yard and has gotten neighbors on Paul Avenue to do the same in honor of her brother, Spec. 4 Jeff French, who is stationed in the Saudi Arabian desert with the Army's 197th Infantry. French is married to the former Patricia Leggett of Granite City and they have three daughters.

(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

College drops foam cups from its campus cafeterias

GRANITE CITY — Belleville Area College will discontinue the use of plastic foam cups and plates in the college's cafeterias in an effort to help protect the environment.

"ARA Services provides BAC with food service and, as a company, is aware of the need to help protect the environment," said Anne Carroll, the college's new director of food service. "We will use paper pulp cups and plates to replace the (foam)

products currently used in the cafeterias."

Disposable plates and cups are used in addition to the regular china service in the cafeterias at the Belleville and Granite City campuses.

"We are encouraging people to use their own reusable cups and are offering them a discount on drinks if they do," said Carroll. "We all save. ARA saves money, the consumer saves and the environment is helped."

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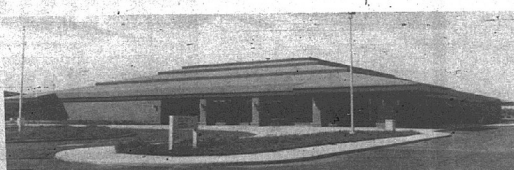
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Mural just unveiled at Lambert Airport salutes black aviators

By Laura J. Hopper
Staff writer

With the applause and cheers of hundreds of spectators ringing in the background, a long-awaited mural paying tribute to black aviators was unveiled in August at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

Crowds of people packed Lambert's East Connector in the lower level of the airport's main terminal, straining their necks to catch a glimpse as the lifting of a black curtain revealed the work of art.

The audience applauded for almost two minutes after the curtain rose. Participants formed a line to walk beside the 51-foot mural.

The mural, which depicts the achievements of African-Americans in aviation from 1917 to the present, is divided into five panels, each representing a different historical period. The mural portrays 75 aviators.

St. Louis artist Spencer Taylor, well-known for realistic murals he's done for McDonnell Douglas Corp. and the city of New Orleans, had been at work on the mural since 1984.

"This is your mural," he told

the audience. "I hope you look at it with pride and use it as a source of education for years to come."

Efforts to bring a black aviation mural to Lambert were coordinated by CAMPS, or the Committee for the Aviation Mural Project Success.

For Vesta Pruitt, president of CAMPS, the work has a special significance.

Her brother-in-law, the late Wendell Pruitt, is portrayed in the mural for his achievements in World War II with the Tuskegee Army, an air corps celebrated for never having lost a bomber to enemy aircraft.

"I hope you'll bear with me if I shed a few tears here," Vesta Pruitt said at the gathering. "I think I'm allowed to, as many nights as I've prayed for this."

St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr. told the crowd the mural would help correct an "oversight" in a mural on a nearby wall.

The other mural, painted by artist Siegfried Reinhardt, portrays St. Louis' aviation history but omits black aviators.

Schoemehl said he had hoped to have Reinhardt alter his mural to include blacks, but the

artist's recent death made that impossible.

"I had felt we should correct the other mural," he said. "We are not weaving two stories in American history, but creating one history."

"To have two murals underscores the division we all want to put behind us, but it was the only practical way to solve the problem," Schoemehl said.

The mayor proclaimed Aug. 13 as "Black Americans in Flight Day." Lucille Walton, St. Louis County director of community services, congratulated the group on behalf of County Executive H.C. Milford.

Amidst the celebration, one speaker reminded the group that the work for the mural is not finished, even though the painting has been completed.

Despite large contributions from Anheuser-Busch Co., Emerson Electric Co., McDonnell Douglas and other area businesses, much more funding is needed to cover the mural's costs, said CAMPS member Walter Lathen.

"The mural is artistically finished, but financially it is not," Lathen said. "We need your help."

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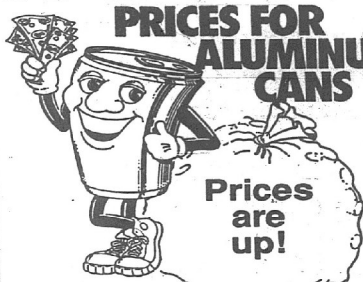
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JAY ROBERTSON of the Warriors' turns and heads upfield with the ball. Granite City was scoreless for nearly

190 minutes before a late goal by Skip Birdsong gave the Warriors a 1-0 win over Vianney on Saturday.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Lincoln dominates; Warriors take 3rd at GC Invitational

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Contrary to popular belief, the East St. Louis Lincoln cross country team is not superhuman. But after its performance in the 17th annual Granite City Invitational on Saturday, it would have been difficult to believe otherwise.

A long-time area track power, Lincoln scored convincing wins in the boys and girls events. The boys turned in a phenomenal effort of 31 points as no Tiger finished lower than 14th. Salem was a distant second with 112 points and the Warriors were third with 122.

"The guys surprised me with their performance," said Lincoln boys coach Leonard Manley. "My seniors wanted to make a positive stand and they've started on the right track."

Senior Maurice Dotson pulled off a mild upset as he bested



Civic Memorial's Wally Gregory with a time of 15:48. The Lincoln Tigerettes edged O'Fallon for the girls championship with 70 points. O'Fallon had 92. Lebanon's Brittany Johnson was the individual winner in 12:49. "We ran as a team, which is what we came to do," said Lincoln girls coach Nino Fennoy. "This is a tremendous step in (See HARRIERS, Page 4B)

Waterloo wins Mon-Clair title

MILLSTADT — The Waterloo Buds made quick work of the Millstadt VFW with a 10-3 win in the Mon-Clair League championship game Monday, officially ending the area amateur baseball season.

The Buds (23-9) won the best-of-three series in two straight games. Waterloo came back from a 5-0 deficit to win the first game 10-8 on Sunday in Waterloo. The Buds fell behind 2-0 after one inning Monday, but pounded out 13 hits to wrap up their 10th league title in the last four years.

Waterloo slumped late in the regular season after owning first place in the Monroe Division for much of the summer. They had to go through a tiebreaker to

take the top seed in the playoffs, but won all six of their post-season games. They had six home runs in the championship series. It was the 15th league title for Waterloo manager Vern Moehrs. Millstadt, meanwhile, took second for the second straight year. Sauget beat the VFW for the 1989 crown.

Brannon Champagny was the winning pitcher Monday with a complete game, while Mike Wirth was the Buds' biggest hitter in the series, going 5 for 7 with three home runs, seven RBIs and five runs scored.

Millstadt also took second in the Metro East Night League, losing that league's championship game to Trenton last Wednesday.

Birdsong breaks ice in win over Vianney

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — In their first 190 minutes of the season, the Warriors have managed just one goal. But that lone score late Saturday evening helped change the outlook immeasurably.

After being blanked for nearly two straight games, Granite City turned to two of its veteran players to break the ice with less

than four minutes remaining in overtime. Skip Birdsong flicked in Dan Terrell's long throw-in to give the Warriors a 1-0 victory over Vianney at The Gauntlet.

It was the second 1-0 overtime game in as many tries, but this one turned out much better than the season-opening loss to Civic Memorial.

"We beat a tremendous team," said coach Gene Baker.

"It was a heck of a game against good opposition, and our boys really rose to the occasion."

The Warriors (1-1) were hardly at full strength, and it got worse as the game went on. Sophomore Jason Maxfield was cut near the eye in the opening moments and needed stitches. Larry Strader also sat out much of the game. In fact, it would be

easier to name the healthy players than the hobbled ones.

"Pat Rich played hurt tonight and came up with an inspired effort," said Baker of the senior back who missed the opener with a bad knee and hadn't had much practice time. "It was high-level intensity the whole way, but we played to their level."

(See SOCCER, Page 4B)

Randy Choat bowls 20th perfect game

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Randy Choat could use a little sunshine. With three children and a fourth one on the way, it's nice to have a stable job. But Choat works at McDonnell-Douglas. He survived the first wave of layoffs in July, but doesn't feel all that secure yet.

He put those worries behind him Thursday at Bowland. Choat bowled the 20th 300 game of his career. Although no one could verify it for sure, that's probably a state record.

"The ABC (American Bowling Congress) has a publication that lists the top ten, and No. 10 had 22 perfect games," said Choat. "None of those top ten was from Illinois, so we're guessing this is the state record."

Choat, 41, bowled his first perfect game while in the Army in North Carolina in 1972. His last one before Thursday was in

August 1989.

"I didn't have a real good year," he said. "It was just a combination of things, nothing you can put your finger on. And I had been bowling much better away from Bowland in the last year for some reason."

Choat just got a degree in computer science from Maryville College, which might have been one thing keeping him busy in the past year, not to mention the uncertainty at McDonnell-Douglas.

Choat's team is sponsored by Jan's Hallmark. He had had a good game Wednesday, but followed up with a subpar effort. So he didn't have any right to expect perfection Thursday.

"I wasn't feeling extra good or anything," he said. "I was probably extra tired. The kids had soccer practice during the day. But I bowl with a terrific bunch of guys and they help me out a lot."

Former Warrior kickers having college success

Ex-Warriors played key roles in exhibition wins for the Indiana and Western Illinois University soccer teams.

John Van Buskirk made his college debut one to remember by scoring the only goal as the Hoosiers topped Notre Dame 1-0 in the annual Golden Boot Match in Indianapolis on Aug. 25. The 1989 high school All-American was assisted by sophomore Matt Oyer. Van Buskirk was one of three freshmen to start the Notre Dame match.

Indiana is ranked seventh in the country by Soccer America in a pre-season poll. Santa Clara and Virginia, the co-national champions in 1989, are No. 1 and No. 2, respectively. The Hoosiers will play five of the top 20 teams this year, including three of the top five. Indiana will visit St. Louis to take on No. 13 St. Louis U. on Sept. 23.

The Hoosiers opened the regular season at the UNLV Classic over the weekend. Indiana played No. 3 UCLA on Saturday and No. 18 UNLV on Sunday. IU coach Jerry Yeagley started the season seven wins shy of 300 for his 17-year career.



John Van Buskirk ... goal in 1st game

In Macomb, Ill., Western Illinois University defeated Wuerzburg University of West Germany 3-0 on Aug. 25 as Granite City's Scott Blason scored two goals. WIU opened the regular

(See COLLEGE, Page 4B)

Baker rated best ever in new book

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

Dr. Michael Koehler has put down in writing what soccer fans around here knew — or at least suspected — for many years.

Koehler, a high school football coach in the Chicago area who has written three previous books on athletics, is coming out this month with his latest book, *America's Greatest Coaches*. In it, Warrior soccer coach Gene Baker is rated the nation's No. 1 high school soccer coach of all time.

But Granite City's representation doesn't stop there. Long-time wrestling coach Bill "Red" Schmitt was one of the qualifiers in the high school wrestling category. In addition to those two, Collinsville's Vergil Fletcher was named the top high school basketball coach of all time and East St. Louis' Lincoln's Nino Fennoy was named the top high school girls track and field coach.

"The research involved was incredible," said Koehler, the head football coach at Deerfield (Ill.) High School. "I had done books in the past on football strategy and was discussing one about two years ago about pep talks. It kind of led into a book about the coaches themselves."

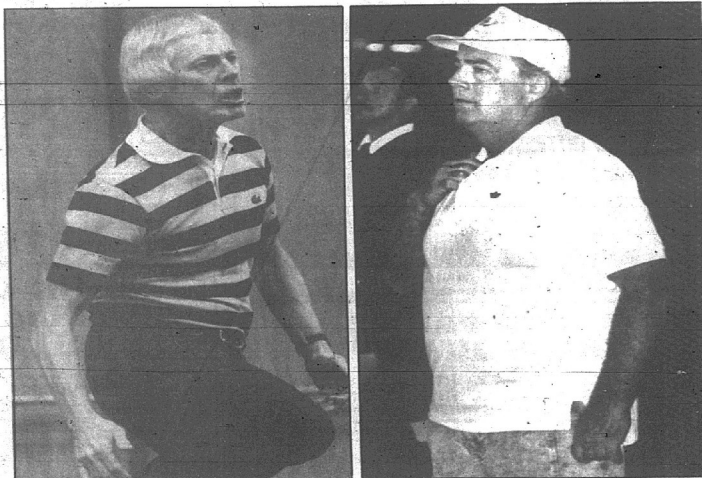
After hundreds of phone calls and letters, Koehler and a panel of 28 compiled lists of finalists in 19 sports, then the top coach in each category was picked to be profiled in the book, which should be in bookstores by mid-September.

"I entered the project with mixed feelings," said Koehler, who is the grandson of legendary athlete Jim Thorpe. "I went in thinking there would be little or no information available. That meant two things. One, there was a need for a book like this. And two, it was going to be very hard to collect all the information."

"So I checked around with local Halls of Fame all across the country and got help from the National High School Federation and the National High School Athletic Coaches Association."

Koehler said records were used as a starting point for rating coaches, but other factors were taken into account to choose an overall winner.

"A coach's contributions and innovations were very important in selecting," said Koehler. "Vergil Fletcher, for example, didn't win as many games as some other high school basket-



Bill Schmitt ... among the best

Gene Baker ... ranked No. 1

ball coaches. But he was among the most innovative coaches ever (particularly with the zone best pro hockey coach).

Baker is the winningest coach in Illinois high school soccer history and was 405-85-33 (.820) entering the 1990 season, with eight state titles. Schmitt was the winningest high school wrestling coach in the nation before his retirement in 1985 with a 602-84-5 record (.871). He now lives in Godfrey. Koehler said he wasn't sure if any other town had two coaches make the book.

"We went through hundreds of coaches, so I would have to get the book out to check on that," he said.

In all, 531 coaches are discussed in the book, with top coaches selected at the high school, collegiate and professional level. For example, John McGraw was named the greatest professional baseball manager of all time; Red Auerbach the best

pro basketball coach; John Wooden the top college basketball coach; Scotty Brown the best pro hockey coach; Vince Lombardi the top pro football coach; and Knute Rockne the best college football coach.

Ebbie Dunn of St. Louis University High, a good friend of Baker's, was second on the high school soccer list. That's somewhat ironic in that the Junior Billikens have won the last five games against Granite City.

"I'm sure we'll get some feedback from people who think we missed on some," said Koehler. "But that's the point of it and it could lead to a second edition in the future."

The top five coaches in each category are ranked and profiled in the 312-page paperback, with biographical sketches of the others considered also included.

Members of the selection committee included Bob Devaney, Tom Osborne, Barry Switzer,

Joe Paterno, Lou Holtz, Bo Schembechler, George Allen, Jack Brickhouse and Lou Boudreau.

"The selections were done by the panel, not by me, although I helped on some of them," said Koehler.

Koehler played on the last Marquette University football team in 1960 before moving on to Nebraska, where he played for Devaney. He has coached high school football since 1963 and taught at the college level (Northeastern Illinois) since 1974. He has written three books previously and lectured nationwide.

The book, published by Leisure Press, a division of Human Kinetics Publishers Inc. of Champaign, will retail at \$14.95. The book can also be ordered by contacting Human Kinetics Publishers Inc., P.O. Box 5076, Champaign, Ill., 61825-5076 or by calling 1-800-747-4697.



JENNIFER DEBEVC (left) of Granite City is one of the key players on the SIUE women's soccer team. (SIUE photo)

SIUE women ranked 12th in pre-season poll

A youthful SIUE women's soccer team has been ranked No. 12 in the nation in the pre-season ISAA/Gatorade NCAA Division II poll.

SIUE opened its season last weekend on the road against the College of Boca Raton and Barry University in Florida. Boca Raton is ranked fourth in the NAIA pre-season poll. Barry is the top-ranked team in NCAA Division II.

In addition to Boca Raton and Barry, seven other ranked teams will face the Cougars this season. The list includes the University of Cincinnati (NCAA-I, 18th), University of Missouri-St.

Louis (NCAA-II, 9th), Quincy College (NCAA-II, 18th), Northeast Missouri State (NCAA-II, 20th), Berry (Ga.) College (NAIA, 1st), Lindenwood College (NAIA, 3rd), and Missouri Valley (NAIA, 7th).

Following is the NCAA Division II pre-season poll:

1. Barry (Fla.)
2. N.C.-Greensboro
3. Cal. St.-Dom. Hills
4. Keene State
5. Adelphi
6. Sonoma State
7. Cal. St.-Hayward
8. New Hampshire

9. Missouri-St. Louis
10. Mercyhurst
11. Northern Colorado
12. SIUE-Edwardsville
13. Merrimack (Mass.)
14. Buffalo
15. Metro State
16. LIU Southampton
17. Springfield (Mass.)
18. Quincy
19. Denver
20. NE Missouri State

A's get credit for McGee deal

I have just spent the night dreaming about Willie McGee. McGee traded, how about that? Who'd have ever dreamed it?

With all the yapping that went on about McGee last year, with all the free-agent talk of this summer, with the Aug. 1 trade deadline come and gone, I never thought it would happen.

But there it was, a post-midnight voice on the radio intoning that the Cardinals and Oakland Athletics had beaten the Sept. 1 deadline on a waiver deal for McGee. The voice went on: The Cardinals were getting Felix Jose and Stan Royer, both of whom were going to be "very good major leaguers" and a minor league pitcher. Was that the sound of PR wheels turning I heard in the background?

By now, the Cardinals' PR machine is running at full steam. Jose is an outfielder in search of a last name, but not a job. He is the right fielder of the '90s. Royer is the RBI machine of the future. Daryl Green is bullpen help. And all for a guy that was going to vanish into free agent smoke in less than 30 days.

Another coup for the Cardinals front office? My first reaction is that it's all bull.

Of course, that's based on the feeling that the Dal Maxvill years are a salute to corporate mediocrity.

No argument, Maxvill has made some good moves. And who knows, the McGee deal may prove a winner, too. But most of the deals have been too little, too late and too seldom to make much difference.

Last year, the Cardinals needed help in the crunch. They didn't get it. This year, they obviously needed help. Again, they didn't get it. Do we see a pattern developing here?

If the team Whitney Herzog and



Dennis Barnidge

Joe McDonald put together in the first half of the 1980s peaked with 101 regular-season wins and an NL pennant in '85 and ran on fumes to another pennant in '87, then the team that Maxvill put together is still seeking its level.

Likely, I'm a bit — OK, more than a bit — unreasonable about the whole thing. I consider Maxvill the ultimate, buttoned-down, corporate good soldier, and I don't know that inspired baseball moves can be made within business-as-usual corporate guidelines.

When Herzog arrived on the scene he was a bull in the china shop. That was OK with Gussie Busch. The old man wanted pennants, not excuses. The marriage of the man who wanted things done now and the guy who wanted them done yesterday was a winner. It produced both pennants and money. But as the Cardinals went from being a powerful old man's

entertainment to just another division of the Anheuser-Busch operation, Herzog lost his bite and, eventually, his bark.

When it comes to baseball, I don't trust Maxvill or A-B much. So sue me. Produce a couple pennants without Herzog's help and jam them in the faces of all the all-naysayers, including me.

One positive thing comes out of all this: The McGee deal is proof that things can get done. Unfortunately, the proof is provided by Oakland. The Cardinals' end of this deal consisted mainly of answering the telephone when A's general manager Sandy Alderson called.

Oakland, which already has the best team on the planet, decided it needed help for the stretch and for what it intends to be a long post-season run. It saw a challenge and didn't blink. Instead of running its options through a half-dozen vice presidents, a management troika or the marketing division, Oakland did something.

Oakland proved what could be done when an organization quits looking for excuses and begins looking for solutions.

(Dennis Barnidge is a sports columnist for the Suburban Journal.)

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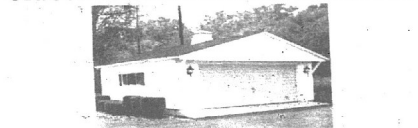
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Cardinals' timing on McGee deal was right

If Del Maxvill has been guilty of any crimes during his reign as general manager of the Cardinals, it is that he has been too reluctant to pull the trigger and make trades.

He could have made the Tom Brunansky for Lee Smith deal in spring training, but he waited until the season was three weeks old. At least the trade was made, however.

In the case of Willie McGee, waiting proved to be the best thing that could happen for the Cardinals. A month ago, nobody wanted McGee — teams were worried about his contract status, his health or simply had no place for him. The Cardinals knew then McGee's career with the Cardinals almost was over, but if they had traded him then, they would have received virtually nothing in return.

After Oakland A's outfielder Dave Henderson went down with a season-ending knee injury, the A's suddenly came to the Cardinals' rescue. The A's, probably the best-run franchise in baseball, moved quickly and swung two deals that brought them McGee and Harold Baines — not a bad one-two September punch.

By waiting, the Cardinals ended up getting a lot more for McGee than they likely could have expected, especially considering the A's have said nothing to McGee about resigning him for next year.

In Felix Jose, the Cardinals acquired a 25-year-old switch-hitting outfielder with some power potential, although he isn't likely to be a 20-home run buster in Busch Stadium. While it would figure that Jose will emerge as the right fielder next season, he also will play left field for a few games this season and give the Cardinals protection next year in



Rob Rains

center field in case Ray Lankford does not play as well as is hoped.

In Stan Royer, the Cardinals added another potential successor to their third baseman Terry Pendleton, even if Royer likely is a year away. Royer, who turned 23 Friday, automatically becomes the top third-base prospect in the Cardinals system. The Cardinals also received minor league pitcher Daryl Green, who likely will pitch next year at Class AA Arkansas in Little Rock.

The trade also is good for McGee. He is going home, to a great organization with a good chance to be in post-season play once again. It is a nice ending.

For the Cardinals, picking the right time to trade McGee also proved much more beneficial than if they had dealt him too early or not at all, when they would have received only an amateur draft choice in return.

Maxvill's patience and timing paid off this time.

Now that McGee is in the American League, Philadelphia's Len Dykstra has less competition to worry about in the National League batting race.

Because McGee already had enough plate appearances to qualify for the title, his final average of .335 is in the books. That's the number Dykstra probably will have to beat, but don't forget about the New York Mets' Dave Magadan.

One of this season's minor off-field controversies has concerned changes made in the new edition of *The Baseball Encyclopedia*.

Earlier, it was revealed that changes had been made that dropped Honus Wagner's lifetime average from .329 to .327; Nap Lajoie's average from .339 to .338; and Cap Anson's average from .334 to .329.

A check of a dozen Cardinal Hall of Famers found that they weren't immune to the changes either. Dizzy Dean has been dead for 16 years and hasn't pitched since 1937, but that didn't keep his record from changing in the book. Dean's career ERA went to 3.02 from 3.03, his innings pitched went to 1,967 from 1,966, his hits allowed went to 1,925 from 1,927, his walk total went to 453 from 458 and his strikeout total rose to 1,163 from 1,155.

All of the changes occurred when the book's editors found that records from the 1955 season showed Dean should have five less walks, eight more strikeouts, one more inning pitched and two less hits allowed. His ERA for that season dropped from 3.11 to 3.04.

(Rob Rains covers the Cardinals for The Suburban Journals.)

in strikeouts and innings pitched that season, and the changes do not affect that status. Interestingly, however, the changes that were made in his career statistics, part of the book were not made on the page of leaders for that season.

The career statistics of Jim Bottomley, Lou Brock, Frank Frisch, Rogers Hornsby, Joe Medwick, Johnny Mize, Stan Musial, Red Schoendienst, Enos Slaughter, Jesse Haines and Bob Gibson did not change.

There might be something ironic in the fact that the last time the Cardinals finished last, in 1918, also was the last year the Boston Red Sox won the World Series. Has anybody noticed that the Cardinals' opponent in the 1987 World Series, the Minnesota Twins, also are in last place in the A.L. West?

Ex-Cardinals of the Week: This week's award goes to the four former Cardinals who figure to play key roles in the pennant races in September — Tony Pena and Brunansky of the Red Sox, Andy Van Slyke of the Pirates and McGee of the A's. It will be fun to watch them play.

(Rob Rains covers the Cardinals for The Suburban Journals.)

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College

(Continued from Page 1B)

season last weekend with games against Loyola and Illinois State. Blason, a redshirt senior fullback, made a successful return from a foot injury which sidelined him last season. He scored at 19:22, heading a perfect cross from junior forward Herb Heaton, 1988 Granite City High School graduate.

"That was a fantastic cross from Herb," said Blason, a 1986 GCHS grad. "We've been working on that play a lot in practice, and Herb's been swinging them right in there. Blason made it 2-0 late in the half, drilling a penalty kick into the upper left corner. Sophomore fullback Joe Keenan of Alton



Scott Blason
... 2 goals vs. Germans



Herb Heaton
... one assist

Marquette scored the Leathernecks' third goal with an assist from David Mueller of Collinsville.

WIU thus atoned for a loss to a tour of Germany.

"It's a good feeling to win our first game, especially in international competition," said Blason. "It was nice for those of us who played in Germany last year to come back and get a win against them this year."

Soccer

(Continued from Page 1B)

Vianney had beaten Bishop DuBourg 6-1 in its season opener, but the Warriors did a good job for the most part keeping them away from the goal. The Griffins really came on late in the third quarter and for much of the fourth. Dave O'Brien chipped one high off a scramble from point-blank range, then Warrior keeper Tim Henson made a big save, tipping Jeff Yeager's hard shot over the bar with 13 minutes left.

The Warriors had a few chances, most notably Brian Buske, who split the defense with five minutes left in the first half. Less than 10 yards from Griffin keeper John Kluba, he shot over the goal.

But Terrell and Birdsong came up with the big play. Terrell took the throw from the right sideline. It went right to

VIANNEY GRANITE CITY V. Vianney G	
Scoring	Goals
1. O'Brien (Birdsong) 88:25	0 0 0 0 0 1-1
SHOTS: GC 15, Vianney 9	
CORNER KICKS: GC 3, Vianney 5	
SAVES: GC 6, Vianney 5	
FOULS: GC 15, Vianney 14	

the goal, and Birdsong outjumped Kluba and just nudged it in with 3:35 left in the second five-minute overtime.

"He (Kluba) might have gotten to it first, but I don't think so because it didn't change directions," said Birdsong. "We obviously needed a goal to win the game, but we just needed to score one sometime, especially after the way the first game went."

It was hardly panic time after losing to a solid Civic Memorial team, but an 0-2 start was a real possibility going up against a

deep and talented Vianney team. "We had to take some time out just to talk at practice on Wednesday," said Baker. "But they reacted well to the loss and worked harder. Vianney is very strong. Darren McDonough and Josh Klimek are two of the better players around."

"We had three real good practices late in the week," Birdsong said. "I know coach was really pleased with them."

NOTES: Granite City opened Southwestern Conference play in Alton (0-1) on Tuesday, then hosts Collinsville (2-1) on Thursday (JV at 5:30). The Warrior JV lost 2-1 to Vianney on Saturday. Due to the Labor Day holiday, and resulting deadlines, there is no Journal soccer poll in today's issue. If enough coaches turn their votes in, this week's poll will appear in Thursday's Press-Record.

Harriers

(Continued from Page 1B)

the right direction for us. Now we can make adjustments."

The host Warriors made a fine showing for themselves. Lance Reynolds was the top Granite City finisher as he took 13th place. Justin Stallings and Brian Seiz earned medals as well with finishes of 20th and 23rd, respectively.

"I thought we'd do better than last year, but I'm surprised we got third," said coach Dave McClain. "Our top three are running well, and what is more important is that they were pleased with their performances."

In taking third, the Warriors finished ahead of bi-state powers McCluer North (5th), Springfield Lanphier (10th) and Hazelwood

Central (11th). Granite City also finished ahead of Southwestern Conference rivals Belleville East, Belleville West and Collinsville.

"The boys have a goal this year and are working for it," said Warrior assistant coach Tom Haefner. "Our attitude has been great and after an effort like this one it can only get better."

NOTES: Springfield Lanphier took first in the freshman-sophomore division with 49 points. Granite City was 10th with a 272. Freshman David Pettille was the Warriors' top finisher, placing 43rd. Granite City did not have enough for a girls team, although three — Jennifer Wilfield, Lynn Yehling and Karla Broyles — did finish the course.

GRANITE CITY INVITATIONAL

Team scores	
1. Lincoln 31; 2. Salem 112; 3. GRANITE CITY 122; 4. Jacksonville 130; 5. McCluer North 6; 6. East and O'Fallon 177; 8. Triad 215; 9. Collinsville 225; 10. Springfield Lanphier 227; 11. Hazelwood West 227; 12. Mt. Vernon 242; 13. Belleville West 227; 14. Cahokia 238; 15. Edwardsville 250; 16. Hazelwood East 445; 17. Jerseyville 812.	
Individuals	
1. Maurice Dotson (Lin) 15:45; 2. Wally Gregory (McCluer); 3. Andre Logan (Lin) 16:00; 4. Neal MacArthur (MtV); 13. LANCE REYNOLDS (GC); 20. JUSTIN STALLINGS (GC).	

Girls	
Team scores	
1. Lincoln 70; 2. O'Fallon 92; 3. Belleville West 141; 4. Hazelwood Central 148; 5. Jacksonville 162; 6. Salem 170; 7. Hazelwood East 171; 8. Mt. Vernon 172; 9. Belleville East 240; 10. McCluer North 251; 11. Springfield Lanphier 270; 12. Triad 272; 13. Jerseyville 285; 14. Edwardsville 297.	
Individuals	
1. Brittany Johnson (Lin) 12:09; 2. Megan Frey (Jacksonville); 3. Rose Zepanski (O'F); 4. Felicia Chatters (McCluer); 5. Shikita Brown (Lin).	



GRAND CHAMPIONS: Members of the Granite City High School Pom Pon Squad which took top honors at a summer camp held at Eastern Illinois University included, front row, left to right, Amy Russell, Shawn Weeks, Angela Blason, co-captain Angie Jacobs, captain Carl Crawford, co-captain Amy Niepert, Melissa Hasse and Candi Kessler; middle row, Christie Hayden, Sally Pavlow, Susan Wachter, Darla Mayhahn, Shannon Hahn, Brandie Greco, Tara Butler, Denise Harper, Lori Lignoul, Tina Scaturro and Vicki Justice; back row, Shelley Justice, Erika Wheatley, Stefanie Jacobs, Mindy Stephens, Ann Logan, Ann Hewlett, Laura Patton and Amy Johnson.

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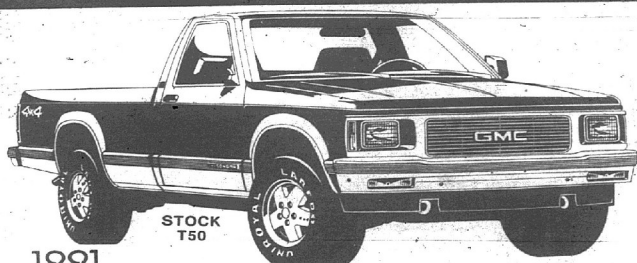
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Polish festival to feature food, music

The 16th Annual Polish Festival will be held on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7 and 8, sponsored by the Polish Falcons. Festivities begin at 3 p.m. Friday and continue on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Polish Falcons Hall, 2013 St. Louis Ave., St. Louis.

The Polish Falcons of America is a fraternal, non-profit youth organization and all proceeds will benefit the organization. Traditional Polish foods are always featured at the festival. Among the many specialties will be: "Kielbasa" (authentic old-world, Polish sausage);

"Pierogi" (cheese-filled dumplings); "Golombki" (cabbage leaves stuffed with meat); "Czarna" (duck soup with noodles); and "Ogorki" (Polish pickles).

Polish dinners will be served Friday between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 1 p.m. until the cooks and ingredients are exhausted.

Delicious pastries also will be highlighted at the festival to top off a meal, or take home and enjoy. The pastries include: "Chruschiki" (bow-tie shaped cookies); "Ponczki" (jam-filled doughnuts); "Struikle z Mak-

iem" (poppyseed stollen), plus a variety of Polish breads.

Continuous Polish polka music and waltzes for dancing or listening pleasure will provide the entertainment.

Featured Friday and Saturday night will be "The Jay Jay Polka Lovers" Band. Afternoon music will feature Teddy Wilson and his Polkas.

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Renewal of vows at Our Lady of Snows

The 18th annual marriage celebration will be held on Sunday, Sept. 9, at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows outdoor amphitheater, starting at 7 p.m.

Bishop James P. Kecheer of the Belleville Diocese will preside. The liturgy will include the renewal of wedding vows and the presentation of certificates to jubilarians celebrating their 25th, 40th, 50th and 60th wedding anniversary in 1990.

A Sunday afternoon of reflection for interested jubilee couples from 1 to 4 p.m. will provide a prayerful preparation for the evening ceremony.

All jubilarians, their families and friends are invited to the Visitor's Center immediately following the liturgy for an informal reception.

Registration is required for the Sunday afternoon of reflection and the reception.

On this particular day, the Shrine Restaurant will give a 10 percent discount to all married couples.

In the event of rain, the celebration will be held in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center at the Shrine.

For additional information and/or registration, contact Barb Reynolds at the shrine, 397-6700, or from St. Louis call 241-3400.

Old Six Mile to resume meetings

Members of the Old Six Mile Historical Society will resume their monthly meetings for the 1990-91 year on Monday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road.

After September, the meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month.

Guest speaker at the session will be Dr. George Arnold, a retired professor from Southern Illinois University, who will discuss the Lewis and Clark Expedition and his own work in promoting tourism in this area.

Arnold traveled the route of the Lewis and Clark Expedition this summer and will describe his experiences.



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Food Rich Rewards

Desserts Delight Sweet Fans

By Janice Denham
Journal Food Editor

A flashy red convertible may be a little expensive as a reward for a job well done, so many people limit their expectations to a special food. Some foods seem to be the only logical reward for a specific occasion.

The person who just left his braces at the orthodontist's office should have his own bowl of popcorn. The zoo visitor who stands for hours with his children watching the elephants should eat peanuts on the way home. In September, there are new accomplishments that deserve rewards. The first honor roll mention, soccer goal, music award or touchdown means a special dessert. Those cookies that served alone as a summer reward can be the basis of a more exotic treat.

Since September usually doesn't escape the stranglehold of hot days until late in the month, these recipes are designed to avoid using an oven for sweet madness.

In each case, chocolate sandwich cookies are used as the solid base. It is not necessary to use a blender or food processor to crush them. Simply put a few at a time in a shallow bowl and press with a flat-bottomed glass to make crumbs, or set on a piece of waxed paper and roll with a rolling pin.

A 24-page recipe booklet is available with more ideas that use cookies. Send a request to: Oreo Recipes, P.O. Box 1928, East Hanover, N.J. 07936-1928.

Frozen Raspberry Parfait

- 18 chocolate sandwich cookies
1 tbsp. margarine, melted
1/2 cup sliced almonds
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen raspberries in syrup, thawed
1/2 cup sugar
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Finely roll 12 cookies. Mix with margarine and almonds.

In blender or food processor, blend raspberries with syrup, sugar and lemon juice. Blend 1 minute or until smooth and slightly thickened. In large bowl, fold whipped cream into raspberry mixture. In six (6-ounce) parfait glasses, layer raspberry mixture and crumb mixture. Freeze several hours or overnight. Serve at room temperature 10 minutes before serving. Garnish with additional whipped cream and a cookie. Makes 6 servings.

Summer patio dining calls for wild salads

Warm breezes and sunny skies beg people to dine outdoors or call for al fresco dining in the summer. Casual meals and light food follow the rules for summer meals. Nothing matches this description more perfectly than popular summer standby salads.

If using green leaves only with a slithery lubrication of oil and vinegar sounds like it should be the legacy of a rabbit, it is time to rev up that salad with a bright palate of color and flavor. These lively summer salads stand apart from typical back-ground fare. Patio Salad is a colorful, tasty blend of crunchy garden vegetables and juicy sweet nectarines tossed with a tangy thyme dressing.

Summer Salad Supreme is more substantial. Fresh vegetables, ripe nectarine chunks and sweet shrimp marry with a delicate tarragon dressing. Serve these salads for a light lunch or dinner on a patio, in a backyard or at poolside for a cool treat in hot weather.

If nectarines are not fully ripe, place in a paper bag. Loosely close the bag and allow to stand at room temperature. Check fruit daily for softness until they are ready to enjoy out of hand or in a favorite summer salad recipe.

Summer salad supreme

- 1 head lettuce
2 fresh nectarines, sliced
1 tomato, cut in wedges
1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
1 1/2 cups snow peas, cooked until tender-crisp
1 1/2 cups cooked shrimp
Tarragon Dressing

Trim, core, rinse and chill lettuce. Shortly before serving, line salad bowl with a few outer leaves of lettuce. Cut remaining lettuce in bite-size chunks to measure 1 1/2 quarts.

Combine nectarines and tomato with lettuce and water chestnuts. Turn into salad bowl.

Arrange peas and shrimp on small plates or bowls to accompany salad so each person may pick up with rest of ingredients as desired. Or toss peas and shrimp with other salad ingredients. Serve with Tarragon Dressing.

Makes 6 servings; 288 calories, 18 gm. protein, 12 gm. carbohydrate, 14 gm. fat, 147 mg. cholesterol, 706 mg. sodium and 3 gm. fiber each.

Tarragon Dressing: In small jar, combine 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup tarragon wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons finely chopped red onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon crumbled tarragon, 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt, 1/4 teaspoon crumbled thyme and a pinch of white pepper. Cover and shake well to blend. Shake again just before using.

Makes 3/4 cup dressing.

Patio salad

- 1/2 lb. fresh snow peas
2 to 4 heads Belgian endive, or 1 cucumber, peeled and cut in 4 slices
2 fresh nectarines, cut in chunks
1 green pepper, cut in chunks
1 onion, thinly sliced
Tangy Dressing

Steam pea pods over small amount of water 1 minute until tender-crisp.

Arrange endive leaves in spoke fashion on salad plate, cutting large leaves lengthwise in two. Fit pea pods between endive leaves. Place chunks of nectarine and green pepper in center. Top with thinly sliced onion. Sprinkle Tangy Dressing over salad.

Makes 4 servings; 329 calories, 3 gm. protein, 19 gm. carbohydrate, 20 gm. fat, no cholesterol, 40 mg. sodium and 4 gm. fiber each.

Tangy Dressing: In jar, combine 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup rice wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard, 1/2 teaspoon basil and 1/2 teaspoon thyme. Shake well to combine. Makes 1 cup.

Revive old popcorn with moisture

If an open package of popcorn left from last winter seems to have lost its zing, there is a way to try to restore its freshness. Fill a 1-quart jar three-fourths full with popcorn. Add 1 table-

spoon water. Cover jar. Shake about every five or 10 minutes until all water has been absorbed. In two to four days, the popcorn should revive.

Trifle Delicious

- 1 pkg. (3 1/2 oz.) instant vanilla pudding mix
1 1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. almond extract
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/2 cup raspberry jam
20 chocolate sandwich cookies
2 cups sliced mixed fruit

In medium bowl, using electric mixer at low speed, beat pudding, milk and almond extract 2 minutes. Stir in 1 cup whipped cream.

Spread tops of cookies with jam. In 2-quart bowl, layer half the cookies, half the pudding and half the fruit. Repeat layers once. Chill, covered, 3 hours. Garnish with remaining whipped cream.

Makes 8 servings.

Coconut And Chocolate Cream Pie

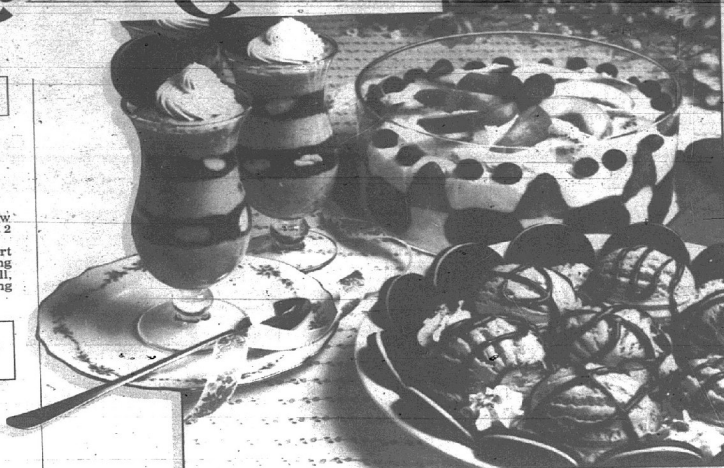
- 24 chocolate sandwich cookies
4 tbsp. margarine, melted
1/2 cup sugar
2 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups milk
2 eggs, separated
1/2 tsp. butter or margarine
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup coconut
Pinch cream of tartar

Crush cookies. Save 4 tablespoons crumbs for garnish. Mix remainder with margarine and press in 9-inch pie pan.

In heavy saucepan, combine 1/2 cup sugar, cornstarch, flour and salt. Stir in 2 cups milk. Mix until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Boil gently 2 minutes longer until thick and smooth. Remove from heat.

With fork, beat egg yolks with remaining 1 cup milk. Gradually stir into hot mixture. Return to heat. Boil, while stirring, 2 minutes. Mix in butter, vanilla and coconut. Place sheet of plastic wrap directly on custard so crust does not form. Cool.

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time. Beat until stiff peaks form. Fold meringue into custard. Pour into pie crust. Sprinkle reserved crumbs in center of pie. Chill.



Mocha Mud Pie

- 26 chocolate sandwich cookies
2 tbsp. margarine, melted
1 qt. chocolate ice cream, softened
1 qt. coffee ice cream or dairy dessert, softened
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup chocolate fudge ice cream topping

Finely roll 12 cookies. Mix with margarine. Press crumb mixture on bottom of 9-inch pie plate. Stand remaining 14 cookies around edge of plate. Place in freezer 10 minutes.

Evenly spread chocolate ice cream in prepared crust. Scoop coffee ice cream into balls. Arrange over chocolate layer. Freeze 4 hours or until firm.

To serve, top with whipped cream, walnuts and fudge topping. Makes 8 servings.

Hot Fudge Jubilee

- 1 can (14 oz.) condensed milk
1 can (16 oz.) chocolate ice cream syrup
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 tsp. vanilla
24 chocolate sandwich cookies
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/2 gal. vanilla ice cream, softened
1 carton (12 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts

Combine condensed milk, syrup and 1/2 cup butter in pan. Bring to boil. Simmer 5 minutes. Add vanilla. Cool.

Crush cookies. Mix with melted butter. Press in 9-by-13-inch pan. Freeze 30 minutes. Arrange ice cream over crust. Freeze 30 minutes. Pour cooled fudge sauce on top. Freeze 30 minutes. Spread whipped topping on top. Sprinkle with nuts. Cover with foil. Freeze 24 hours. Makes 16 to 20 servings.



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Refreshments show weather how to cool it

When the calendar turns to September, it seems like time and cool temperatures should be on the doorstep, but neither may be available at that moment. Encourage them by heading to a cool and relaxing spot and refresh with a special treat full of energy.

Begin with a three-layer chocolate treat, Chocolate Mint Triangles. Moist and fudgy, this chocolate brownie is topped with a creamy mint filling before ending with a satiny chocolate glaze.

The triangles can be served with an icy cool soother like Cappuccino Cooler or New York Chocolate Egg Cream.

Chocolate mint triangles

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 can (16 oz.) chocolate ice cream syrup (1 1/2 cups)
1 cup flour
Mint layer
chocolate glaze

Grease 13-by-9-inch pan.
In large mixer bowl, blend butter and sugar. Add eggs. Beat until smooth. Add syrup and flour. Beat until blended.

Pour into prepared pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350° until top springs back when touched lightly.

Cool completely in pan. Spread Mint Layer on cake. Cover. Chill.

Pour Chocolate Glaze over dessert. Chill, covered, at least 1 hour before serving.

Cut in about twelve (3-inch) squares. Cut each square diagonally in half.

Makes about 24 triangles.
Mint Layer: In small mixer bowl, combine 2 cups confectioner's sugar, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened, and 2 tablespoons green creme de menthe. Beat until smooth. Instead of creme de menthe, a combination of 1 tablespoon water, 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon mint extract and 3 drops green food color may be used.

Chocolate Glaze: In small saucepan over low heat, melt 6 tablespoons butter or margarine. Remove from heat. Add 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips. Stir until chips are melted. Cool slightly.

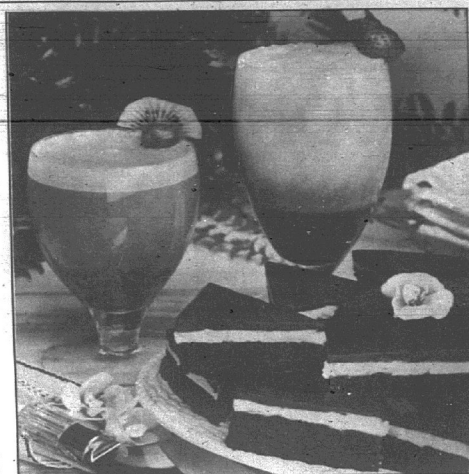
Cappuccino cooler

1 1/2 cups cold coffee
1 1/2 cups vanilla ice cream
1/2 cup chocolate ice cream syrup
Crushed ice
Fresh fruit, if desired

In blender, whirl together coffee, ice cream and syrup until smooth.

Serve immediately over crushed ice. Garnish with fresh fruit.

Makes about four (6-ounce) servings.



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Recipe

Chili-and-rice stuffed
butternut squash

- 2 butternut squash (about 1 1/2 lb. each)
1 can (15 oz.) chili with or without beans
1 can (15 oz.) Spanish rice
1 cup raisins
1 tsp. chili powder
Pinch cloves
Pinch cinnamon
1 tsp. oil
1 cup diced celery, using outer green part, removing strings
1 clove garlic, crushed

Slice squash lengthwise. Discard seeds and strings. Bake cut-side down on cookie sheet 25 minutes in 375° oven. Cool squash slightly. Reduce oven temperature to 350°.

Combine chili, Spanish rice, raisins, chili powder, cloves and cinnamon in medium bowl.

Heat oil in small skillet. Sauté cup celery 2 minutes until tender-crisp. Add garlic. Continue cooking 1/2 minute. Remove celery and garlic with slotted spoon. Mix into chili.

Remove pulp from cooked squash, leaving 1/2-inch border all around. Coarsely chop pulp. Add to chili.

Fill each squash half with scant 1 1/2 cups chili mixture. Gently press 2 tablespoons raw celery on top of each filled squash half. Place in 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake, uncovered, 35 minutes until heated through.

Makes 4 servings.

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Microwaving, stir-frying and broiling are timesaving methods of preparing food fit for today's busy lifestyle.

First, sprinkle sole filets with lemon juice. Second, top with colorful red pepper slices, chunks of juicy nectarines and a handful of Swiss cheese. Third, microwave 2 to 4 minutes until done.

A little bit of fruit adds satisfying sweetness to an entree that can be prepared in less than 15 minutes. Savory Beef Capistrano is a layering of Spanish rice, sautéed beef strips and tender vegetables, fruit and spices, and a sprinkling of sharp cheddar cheese on top.

pepper slices on each filet. Top with nectarine slices and grated Swiss cheese. Microwave on high 2 to 4 minutes until fish is opaque.

Makes 2 servings; 335 calories, 35 gm. protein, 18 gm. carbohydrate, 1 gm. fat, 93 mg. cholesterol, 205 mg. sodium and 3 gm. fiber each.

Savory
beef Capistrano

- Spanish rice
1 lb. beef top round steak, trimmed of fat, cut in 1/2 inch cubes
2 tsp. oil
1 zucchini, thinly sliced
1/2 onion, cut in narrow wedges
1 fresh nectarine, cut in narrow wedges
1 tsp. marjoram, crumbled
1 tsp. salt
Dash pepper sauce
Lettuce leaves
1 cup (1 oz.) grated sharp cheddar cheese

Heat oil in large skillet. Add beef, zucchini and onion. Sauté over high heat 2 minutes. Stir in Spanish rice, nectarine, marjoram, salt and pepper sauce. Heat through.

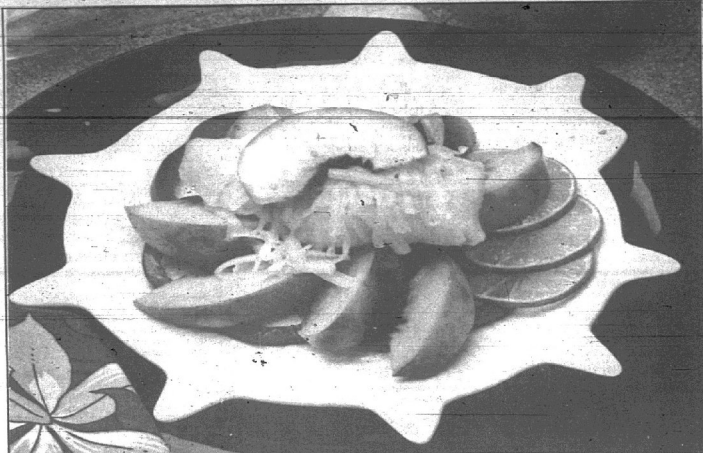
Line serving bowl with lettuce leaves. Turn beef mixture into bowl. Sprinkle with cheese to serve. Makes 2 servings.

Key West sole

- 2 filets of sole (4 oz. each)
2 tsp. lime or lemon juice
Freshly ground pepper
1/2 red bell pepper, sliced in rings
1/2 inch thick
2 fresh nectarines, sliced
1/2 cup (2 oz.) grated Swiss cheese

Sprinkle filets with juice. Place skin-side down in small microwave-safe baking dish, folding thinner ends under toward center of filet.

Place fish, seam-side down, toward outer edge of dish, leaving center open. Place red



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NEW CROP SWEET YAMS
Lb. **39¢**

NORTHERN GROWN RED POTATOES
20-lb. Bag **\$2.99**

Recipes

Turkey, sprouts

8 slices reduced-calorie multi-grain bread, lightly toasted
1 pkg. (8 oz.) sliced turkey breast
2 cups alfalfa sprouts
4 tbsp. reduced-calorie tomato-flavored salad dressing

Arrange two turkey slices on bread slice. Top with 1/2 cup sprouts, 1 tablespoon salad dressing and another bread slice.
To serve, cut sandwich in quarters.
Makes 4 to 8 servings.

BLT salad toss

1 qt. torn lettuce
1 cup cherry tomato, halved
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
6 bacon slices, crisply cooked, crumbled
1/2 cup red onion rings
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
3/4 cup (2 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese

In 2-quart serving bowl, layer lettuce, tomato, green pepper, bacon and onion. Cover with salad dressing.
Makes 4 to 8 servings.

dressing, spreading to edge of bowl to seal. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover. Chill.
Toss lightly just before serving.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Santa Fe bean salad

1/2 cup lime juice
3 tbsp. oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 tsp. cumin
1/2 tsp. crushed red pepper
2 cans (16 oz. each) pork and beans
2 cups cooked rice
1 green pepper, chopped
1 tomato, seeded, chopped
1/2 cup chopped green onion
Lettuce leaves

In large bowl, combine juice, oil, garlic, cumin and red pepper. Add pork and beans, rice, green pepper, tomato and green onion. Toss gently to coat. Refrigerate, covered, at least 4 hours until serving time.
Serve over lettuce leaves.
Makes 6 cups or 10 servings.

Plum salad

8 fresh plums
Salad greens

1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup finely-chopped crystallized ginger, if desired

Halve or quarter plums. Remove pits. Place plums on bed of greens.
Beat cream cheese until fluffy. Stir in sour cream, sugar, lemon peel and vanilla.
Spoon mixture onto plum halves. Sprinkle with ginger. Chill until ready to serve.
Makes 6 servings.

Lemon chicken

1/2 cup white wine vinegar
1/2 cup oil
2 tbsp. dried basil leaves
1 tsp. Dijon mustard
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
2 lb. chicken pieces
1 tsp. cornstarch

Blend vinegar, oil, basil, mustard, garlic and lemon peel. In nonmetal dish, pour marinade over chicken. Chill, covered, 1 to 2 hours, turning chicken once.
Drain chicken, reserving marinade. Blend cornstarch into marinade. Heat until mixture thickens and boils, stirring constantly.
Grill or broil chicken 5 inches from heat source 30 to 40 minutes until done, turning and brushing with marinade every 10 minutes.
Note: Marinade also may be used for fish, shellfish, veal or pork.

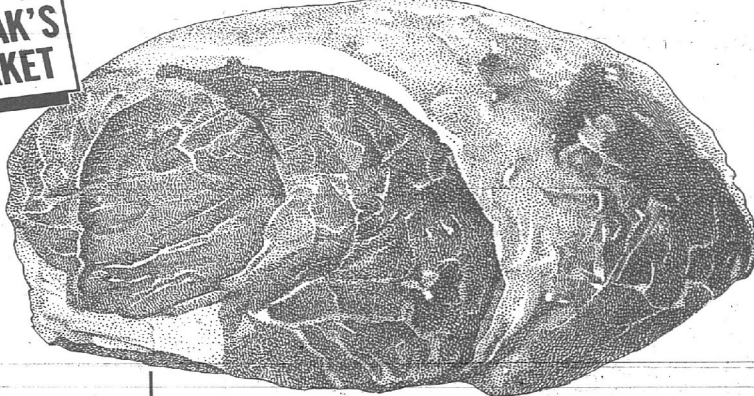
Slimline blue cheese

1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt
1/2 cup skim milk
1/2 cup thinly sliced green onion, including green tops
1 cup (1 oz.) crumbled blue cheese
1 small clove garlic, pressed
1 tsp. basil
1 tsp. crushed rosemary
Salt

In small bowl, stir together yogurt and milk. Mix in onion, blue cheese, garlic, basil, rosemary and salt to taste. Chill, covered, 30 minutes or more to blend flavors.
Serve as dressing for salad or as dip for vegetable chunks.

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90	CONTINENTAL	P1240	WHITE
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89	TAURUS GL	P1180	BURGUNDY
89	MERKUR XR4TI	P1057	WHITE
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88	CONTINENTAL	P1221	BLUE
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87	5TH AVE.	P1027A	BLUE
87	TOWN CAR	P1194A	TAN
87	GRAND MARQUIS LS	7104B	GRAY
87	TOWN CAR	P1078A	GOLD
87	COUGAR LS	P1242A	RED
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86	MERKUR	P1175B	GRAY
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85	GRAND MARQUIS	2535A	GRAY
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84	GRAND MARQUIS LS	2519B	BLUE
84	98 REGENCY	2576A	GREEN
84	COLONY PARK	3134A	BEIGE
84	CROWN VICTORIA	2398A	RED
84	OLDS	2409A	BLUE
84	GRAND MARQUIS	P1131A	BLUE
84	MARK VII	2989A	BLUE
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John Kamadulski

Marine Pvt. John S. Kamadulski, son of Pete and Rose Kostick of Madison, recently participated in exercise Dragon Hammer while serving with 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

During the exercise, designed to enhance allied cooperation among NATO's southern region conventional forces, as many as 20,000 servicemen from Italy, the Netherlands, Turkey, France, Spain, the United Kingdom, and the U.S. participated.

Activities during the exercise included Naval operations throughout the central and western Mediterranean, land operations in Northern Italy and amphibious operations in Sardinia.

A 1987 graduate of Madison High School, Kamadulski joined the Marine Corps in February 1989.

Patrick McGuire Jr.

Staff Sgt. Patrick D. McGuire Jr. recently deployed to Ghedi Air Base, Italy, to participate in exercise "Coronet Sabre."

U.S. airmen trained with the Italian and French Air Force, as well as the U.S. Navy in a variety of air intercept missions.

According to Air Force officials, the deployment was an outstanding training opportunity because it taught U.S. airmen what it would actually be like if they went to war alongside our European allies.

McGuire is an aircraft fuel systems technician with the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing at Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

He is the son of Elizabeth A. Harding of Cahokia, and grandson of Mary J. Pendley of Madison.

Julie Howard

Army National Guard Pvt. Julie H. Howard has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

She is the daughter of Sue A. Howard of Waterloo, and John J. Howard of Granite City.

The private is a 1988 graduate of Waterloo High School.

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The students were taught the basics of construction, assembly of five types of bridges and the operation of various boats and trucks.

Students also learned demolition techniques, how to maneuver obstacles, map reading, land mine warfare, and the use of engineer hand tools.

Bishop is the son of Sharon D. Steele of Granite City. His wife, Charlotte, is the daughter of Wayne and Barbara Painter, also of Granite City.

Paul Hellrich

Maj. Paul H. Hellrich has completed the Army Command and General Staff College regular course at Fort Leavenworth, Leavenworth, Kan.

The regular course at the Army's senior tactical school produced graduates who are competent military problem solvers. Emphasis was placed on career development for the officer's future duties as a senior commander or staff officer.

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The major is the son of Henry J. Hellrich of Granite City. He is a 1986 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, and a 1970 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Jeffrey Boyd

Air Force Airman 1st Class Jeffrey R. Boyd has arrived for duty at Scott Air Force Base, near Belleville.

Boyd is an apprentice telephone switching specialist with the 1974th Communications Squadron. He is the son of Charlene H. Boyd of Granite City.

The airman is a 1987 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

Kenneth Lucas

Army Reserve Pvt. Kenneth L. Lucas has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, Lucas was trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment.

Lucas is the son of Sarah C. Mize of Madison.



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PUBLIC INVITED Sunday Schedule

9:00 a.m. Worship and Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship

Come visit the "Living Brochure" in the Fellowship Hall immediately following each worship service. The "Living Brochure" will be displays and demonstrations of different organizations and activities in the life of St. John.

Refreshments will be served.
Come get to know St. John
United Church of Christ.
We'd like to get to know you!

William Kenley

William Kenley, USN, retired, was elected president of the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 267, Greater St. Louis Area, at the June meeting.

The installation of new officers was held at the United States Coast Guard Base in South St. Louis. Kenley graduated from Holland (Mo.) High School in 1940, and shortly afterward enlisted in the U.S. Navy at St. Louis in 1940.

His assignments in the Navy took him to many places, six shore duty assignments, all in California except one at the Naval Hospital, Bremerton, Wa.

At sea he served aboard the USS Saginaw Bay CVE-82, USS Windham Bay CVE-92, USS Springfield CL-66, USS Charles J. Badger DD-657 and MSTs, Atlantic, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Kenley retired Feb. 2, 1960, from the U.S. Navy as a chief hospital corpsman at Brooklyn Army Base, N.Y., after serving 20 years

of active duty. His only employment after leaving the Navy was with the St. Louis County Health Department, starting as a health inspector where he retired after 22 years as an administration assistant in the Environmental Health Section. While with the County Health Department, Kenley attended night school and graduated from Washington University with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

Branch 267, Greater St. Louis Area has 733 members, and has monthly meetings at the Naval Reserve Training Center, Lambert Field, the second Saturday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The members belonging to the Fleet Reserve Association consist of Navy, Marine Corp and Coast Guard personnel, both active duty, retired and reserves, with National Headquarters in Washington, D.C. The FRA has 154,000 members world wide with 35 branches.

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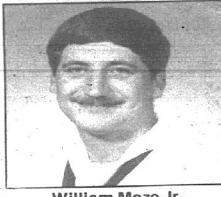
Aviation Ordnance 1st Class William R. Mezo Jr., 32, of Granite City is currently serving on the USS Independence, which is on station in the Persian Gulf. The aircraft carrier's home port is San Diego.

A 1976 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, Mezo has been in the Navy since shortly after graduation. He has also served on board the USS Midway and the USS Enterprise.

Mezo also was assigned for a period of time as a weapons instructor at Millington Naval Base in Memphis, Tenn.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mezo Sr., of Granite City.

Friends may write him at:
A01 William R. Mezo, USS



...William Mezo Jr.
... In Persian Gulf

Independence CV-62, Weapons Department, G-4 Division, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96618-2760.

Coast Guard marks its bicentennial

On Aug. 4, 1989, the Coast Guard kicked off its Bicentennial year in Newburyport, Mass., in connection with the "Yankee Homecoming Days" celebration.

The Bicentennial climax was Aug. 4, 1990, in Grand Haven, Mich., during the traditional Coast Guard Festival, up to 500,000 people were expected to attend. The entire Bicentennial year will center around local events that recognize and honor the Service's 200th birthday. As of March 1990, the Coast Guard has had or will have more than 300 commemorations of the 200th anniversary.

Many celebrations will feature a variety of aircraft and vessels, including the Coast Guard Sail-

ing Vessel, the CGC Barque Eagle. Many of these events also featured the prestigious Coast Guard Band and Ceremonial Honor Guard, as well as a new art show. The Bicentennial art consists of 24 original paintings by 19 top illustrators.

For special Bicentennial emphasis, the Coast Guard adopted a Bicentennial "log" depicting a sailing ship with the words "200 years of service" over the Service's familiar racing stripe.

For more information on the Coast Guard's Bicentennial events, write to Commandant (G-CP-3), U.S. Coast Guard, 2100 Second Street, SW, Washington, D.C., 20593, or call (202) 267-0933.



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Once-reunited sisters now spend time together

Maxine Duniphan covers the Mitchell area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 501-2714.

Kenneth and Bonnie Mitchell have returned to their home in Evansville, Ind., after spending a week visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Levia and Clifton Bramer of Margaret Avenue.

The sisters met by chance in 1987, following a 36-year separation when neither knew the other sister's married name or where she lived. They now visit each other on a regular basis.

Some time prior to discovering her sister's whereabouts, Bonnie had decided to locate her siblings, Levia said.

Bonnie knew their brother, J.W. Barmhart, had once lived in Marmaduke, Ark., so she wrote him a letter and sent it general delivery to Marmaduke with his name on it, hoping the letter would reach him. It did and several months later, the girls were reunited through his efforts.

Bill and Opal Davis of Mueller Avenue have returned from Plainville, Mich., where they visited Opal's sister-in-law, Frances Shatto, and other relatives in the area. Among the highlights of the trip was going blueberry picking.

A group of citizens interested in the newly created Golden Acres Senior Park will meet at the park site at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 906 N. Thorngate Drive, at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5. The business meeting is open to all Chouteau Township citizens.

The Chouteau Township Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual Fall Harvest Sale fund-raising event at the Sept. 27 meeting. All activities will be indoors. A country store area will sell fruits, vegetables, yard goods and other items. There will be an area for arts and crafts, baked goods (some unusual) and jellies.

The bill of fare, costing \$2.50 per person, will include: hot stew and biscuit, a drink and dessert. There will be live music



Maxine Duniphan

and a fun auction. Everyone is invited to come dressed in country-western clothes.

Clifton and Levia Bramer of Margaret Avenue are announcing the birth of their new grandson.

The infant was born to their daughter and son-in-law, Sheila and Scott Smith of East Chain of Rocks Road on Aug. 15, 1990, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces and has been named Matthew Alan. He has a brother, Timothy Michael, 5.

The paternal grandparents are Sam and Fay Smith of St. Peters, Mo., and Shirley and Dan Perez of Florissant, Mo.

Bernita Brooks of Walter Avenue has enjoyed a month-long visit from her sister, Edy Krueger of Livermore, Calif. They spent much of the time catching up with family news since they hadn't seen each other for about five years. They also visited several local restaurants before Edy returned to California.

The Jolly Quilters Club, which meets each Thursday morning at the Chouteau Township Social Center, began its 12th year with a new name.

The club was organized as the Chouteau Township Quilting Club in August 1978 when members met at the Mitchell Presbyterian Church on East Chain of Rocks Road.

Two of the charter members, Sally Segar, the current president of the club, and Helen Roessner, current treasurer, are still active members. Other charter members were Caledonia Shands, Iona Uhlman, Avalon Young, and the late Clayton Presley. Ford Segar also did some stitching when the club first started.

The club began with a \$23 donation, which was used to buy materials for the first quilt which was sold to Mrs. Shands. On Aug. 9, 1978, members put a quilt in the frame that later would be raffled at the Mitchell Fall Festival. The group raised \$200 which was donated to the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens Club.

This project became a tradition and each year since 1978, the club has donated a quilt to the seniors to be raffled as a fund-raising activity.

Members of the Faith Chapel Church, 664 Ashland Ave., will

meet at the church at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9. The congregation will then travel to Marine, where they will hold Sunday evening services in the home of members, Henry and Tommie McNeely.

Mr. McNeely was a patient at Anderson Hospital and is now recuperating at home after his third major surgery since February.

Bill and Kati Baugh and daughter, Connie, were hosts last week to Kati's brother, Mack Kidd, his daughter, Trisha Lawery, his son, Mack Kidd Jr. and young Mack's friend, Robert

Wade, all of Lakeland, Fla.

The Baughs and their guests traveled to Charleston, Mo., where they visited Kati and Mack's father, Woodrow Kidd, and their sister, Mable Sims. The family was then joined by another sister, Ruth Hobbs, her husband Bill and their granddaughter, Katherina Hodges, all of Lawton, Okla.

This was the first time the family had been all together at one time in more than 35 years, Kati said.

The Baughs and their guests returned to Mitchell and visited Six Flags Over America and the Gateway Arch before the Kidds

returned to Florida in time for Mack Jr. to begin high school with his classmates.

Daisy Ferguson of Meadowland Drive, accompanied her son, Doug Ferguson, his wife, Wendy, and their sons, Jaron and Jeremy, on a visit to Rockhome Gardens, near Arcola, last week.

The youngsters enjoyed sampling the unusual taste of home-made horehound, sassafras and wintergreen candies and visiting the animated house of Goldilocks' three bears and the petting zoo.

The adults enjoyed the antique displays and historical sights.

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NEW OFFICERS: Holy Family Ladies Club leaders, from left, are: Judy Bucatch, secretary; Rena Hill, president; Carol Makarewicz, vice president; and Donna Law, treasurer. The club's next meeting is Wednesday, Sept. 5, in the Community Center at the church.



EDUCATORS HONORED: Performers and their honored guests at a recent piano concert were: front row, from left, Alice Dineff, Dan Vizer and Marguerite Barker; and second row, Emily Bridges, left, and April Glowacki. Dineff and Barker are retired teachers.

Educators honored at piano concert

Two long-time educators were recently honored at a piano concert directed by Dan Vizer.

Honored were Alice Dineff, who taught children in the Lincoln Place area, and Marguerite Barker, who taught children at Niedringhaus School.

Both teachers are now retired.

The pianists, Emily Bridges and April Glowacki, along with Vizer, dedicated two Sonatas from Diabelli's "Fleasures of Youth" to the educators.

Many students of both honorees have gone on to become outstanding citizens of our community and country, Vizer said.

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Schmedake takes national honors

Thomas A. Schmedake, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schmedake of Granite City, has received national third place honors for his essay entry in the National Americanism Essay Contest sponsored by the National AMVETS and AMVETS Auxiliary.

The announcement was made at the National AMVETS and Auxiliary convention recently held in Atlanta, Ga.

Schmedake will receive a \$500 scholarship, a plaque and an American Flag.

He also was the first place winner at the local and department (state) level, receiving \$50 savings bonds.

His achievement as the Illinois winner made him eligible for the National AMVETS and Auxiliary Americanism Essay Contest.

Schmedake was sponsored by Quad-City AMVETS Post 51 and Auxiliary and his success at the national level was announced by Tait Varner, Post 51 commander, and Mary Brees, auxiliary president.

The theme for 1989-90 contest was: "What A Veteran Means to Me." Following is Thomas Schmedake's winning essay:

"To me, a veteran symbolizes sacrifice. I learned this in the sixth grade when I served as an altar boy for the funeral of a soldier killed in Grenada. The burial of this young soldier in his early twenties, which took place at Jefferson Barracks, was an experience I will never forget. So many people came to pay their respects to this soldier who bravely sacrificed his life.

"Sacrifice is the greatest characteristic of a veteran. All veterans made sacrifices somehow or another.

"During times of conflict, many veterans postponed their dreams to serve their country. Refusing job offers, putting off their education, and quitting jobs already held, are some of the sacrifices veterans have made. Many veterans also left behind families and friends. Ultimately, many brave soldiers made the greatest sacrifice by giving their lives for their country.

"As I looked down the endless rows of white crosses at Jefferson Barracks, I wondered why anyone would make these sacrifices. Having never lived through a war, it was difficult for me to understand.

"As I watched the soldiers fold the flag, I was amazed by the reverence with which they treated the flag. They made sure every crease was perfect. I then realized that these soldiers loved their country more than anything, and if necessary they would be willing to die also. Veterans loved their country enough that defending it was worth the sacrifices they made.

"My grandfather and father both served their country. My grandfather served in the Navy in World War II, and my father served in the Army during the Vietnam War. Because of them, I have been instilled with a sense of pride for my country, and I have been taught that along with patriotism comes responsibility. I know that if my country needs me, it is my duty to serve regardless of the difficulty. I hope I will meet my responsibility as bravely as the veterans who went before me.

"Charles de Gaulle said, 'Nothing great will ever be achieved without great men, and men are great only if they are determined to be so.'

"Because of their determination, Veterans have made America what it is today. Their greatness has made America great."



THERAPY GRADUATES: Eleven persons successfully completed the Respiratory Therapy Technology Class offered by Belleville Area College in conjunction with St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The 1990 graduates and their instructors in the first row, from left, are: Lynn Hollowick, Arnie Keck, Tina Clark and Debbie Smith. Second row, from left: Dr. Robert Bruce, medical director, Anita Balding, Cindy VanderRiet, Linda Jones, Pam Bates, Teri Wieduwilt, Tina Ripperda, Kathy Schmiederer, Will Mueller, program coordinator, and Debbie Rapien, clinical instructor.

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Radio group to gather Saturday

The third annual reunion of the Circle Radio League Inc. will be held at Shellen 5 in Wilson Park on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 11 a.m.

A potluck dinner will be served at 1 p.m. All former members are invited to attend the reunion.

Kirkpatrick seniors set monthly dinners

The Kirkpatrick Golden Circle Club meets every second Tuesday of the month in the Kirkpatrick Recreation Center for a potluck dinner at noon. It was announced by Francis Bringer, president.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 11. Visitors are welcome to attend the senior group's meetings.

Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish food item for the potluck, Bringer said.

North graduates to gather on Sept. 22

A 15-year reunion for the 1975 graduating class of Granite City High School North is planned for Saturday, Sept. 22.

The event will take place at the Elks Lodge, 1329 Niederhause Ave. A sandwich buffet and side dishes will be available during the evening.

The \$10 per person fee, includes the food buffet, beer and soda. A cash bar also will be available for additional beverages.

Casual attire is suggested. Registration will start at 6:30 p.m. and dancing begins at 7:30 p.m.

Reunion organizers have sent out announcements to graduates.

Anyone who has not received an invitation or knows the whereabouts of a classmate who has not been contacted is asked to call: John Royce at 376-5050 (day), or 931-7214 (evenings), or Debbie (Oliver) Sander at 931-4220.

Class members who have sent in their reservation will find their name on file at the on reunion night.

House tour covers seven communities

St. Clair County Historical Society is finalizing preparations for the Bicentennial House Tour on Sunday, Sept. 23.

The society, a non-profit organization supported by donations, maintain two museum homes in Belleville and sponsors a variety of local heritage programs. The Sept. 23 Bicentennial House Tour is the society's 14th annual house tour. Proceeds from the tour contribute to artifact preservation and museums, maintenance.

Fourteen Bicentennial House Tour sites extend to O'Fallon, Fairview Heights, Cahokia, Dupu, Belleville, Mascoutah and Lebanon. The tour includes Illinois' oldest known residence, the midwest's oldest courthouse, a two-story log home, a log church, and variously styled turn-of-the-century residences including a "gingerbread" house. Most of the tour sites will offer exhibits or refreshments for sale, exhibits, or entertainment related to the property.

Advance sale tickets are only \$5 for adults, \$3 for children. Tickets at the door will be \$6 adults, \$3 children. Advance sale tickets can be charged with MasterCard or Visa by calling the Historical Society at (618) 234-0600. Tickets may also be purchased at St. Clair County Historical Society, 701 E. Washington St. in Belleville, open Mondays through Fridays from 10 to 2 p.m. Mail orders by check also accepted at this address.

For more information, call the society at (618) 234-0600.

Eden Center holds Quilt Show Sunday

The Eden Village Auxiliary will hold a Quilt Show from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9, in the atrium area of the retirement center at 300 S. Station Road in Edwardsville.

On display will be quilts of many types and various ages. Proceeds from the show will be used to purchase a new Eden Village bus.

There will also be a drawing for a handmade quilt and a handmade afghan, donated by a resident at the village. The quilt was pieced and quilted by the ladies of Eden Village.

Raffle tickets are available from the staff and Eden Village Auxiliary members and will be sold until the actual drawing at 5 p.m. Sept. 9.

Admission is \$1 and desserts will be available to purchase.

Vi Wetzel is serving as Quilt Show chairman.

Organizations

Church block party Sunday, Sept. 16

Deacons of First Presbyterian Church of Granite City are announcing plans for their annual Block Party to be held Sunday, Sept. 16.

The event will take place on the parking lot behind the church at 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue.

In case of rain, the party will be moved inside the Fellowship Hall.

Entertainment will be provided by the Third Wind Band and refreshments will be served.

More information will be announced at a later date, said Melissa Gray, chairman.

Four-day revival at Eagle-Stone Center

Revival Eagle-Stone Worship Center, 1348 Iowa St., Madison, will be holding a revival from Sept. 16 to Sept. 19 with Evangelist David Frech.

Services will be held at 7:30 nightly. Monday through Wednesday.

The Sunday service will be at 7 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information call the Rev. Don "Skeeter" Jones at 452-0080.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the city editor, Mike Myers.



SENIORS HELP: Granite City Senior Council members volunteered their time and effort on Aug. 21 to put together the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) workbooks for this year's program. Seated are DARE Officer Walter Milton Jr., left, and Gertrude Boskey. Standing, first row, Ed Paddock, Mary Evans, Retta Lombardi, and Clyde Myers; and second row: Mike Lombardi, Tally Evans, Lorraine McIlvoy and Irma Manning.

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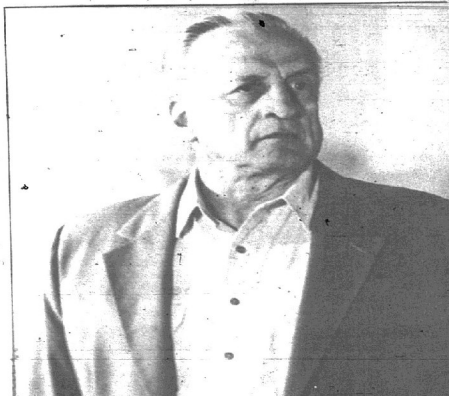
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Entertainment

10C—Granite City Journal—Wednesday, September 5, 1990



GEORGE C. SCOTT stars as Lt. Kinderman in "The Exorcist III."

'Exorcist III' is scarier than excellent original

After the unprecedented acceptance of "The Exorcist" in 1973, a successful film that was dominated for 10 Academy Awards and won for best screenplay and best sound, "Exorcist II: The Heretic" in 1977 proved to be a terrible sequel.

Now comes "The Exorcist III" and why should you care? For one thing this sequel is written and directed by the man who wrote the first picture, William Peter Blatty. He did not write "Exorcist II."

Another reason for seeing the movie is the acting. "The Exorcist III" has a seasoned, well-balanced cast and includes a bravura performance by Brad Dourif. He turns in one of the year's most striking portrayals by an actor in a supporting role. George C. Scott takes over the part of police Lt. Kinderman, originated by the late Lee J. Cobb.

In many respects "The Exorcist III" is the story of Kinderman. The salty, disenchanted homicide detective starts investigating a chain of grisly murders in and around picturesque Georgetown, Va. The modus operandi of the murderer involves a bizarre religious theme. Throughout the investigation, Kinderman is haunted by the events of the original possession and death of his friend the Rev. Damien Karras, the priest who sacrificed himself so that a blind child could keep her head on straight in "The Exorcist."

However, "The Exorcist III" is not quite about possession by the devil. Instead, its premise is that after Karras was buried, Satan possessed his body with the soul of a serial murderer known as the Gemini killer who was executed at about the same time Karras died. After about 15 years of lying in the grave, Karras rises and is picked up by police while walking the streets aimlessly.

The police are unable to identify him and take him to a hospital, where doctors refer to Karras as patient X.

While investigating the killings, Kinderman comes across Karras in a maximum security cell in the mental ward of the



Harry Hamm

hospital and recognizes him as an old friend. In later conversations between the two, Karras appears physically as the Gemini killer and Kinderman learns of Satan's hellish plot for revenge, but seems incapable of doing anything to stop future killings.

"The Exorcist III" provides more subtle and effective scares than the original. It isn't until the very end of the picture that it gets particularly graphic. Until that point, it is the viewer's imagination and anticipation that does the scaring, which is the most effective way to do it.

Scott is solid as Kinderman. Ed Flanders is good as Kinderman's friend and early victim, the Rev. Dyer. National Basketball Association star Patrick Ewing appears as the angel of death in a dream sequence. For Koop can be glimpsed eating in a restaurant early in the picture. Koop is seated in the non-smoking section, of course.

Rated R (violence). Running time: 105 minutes. Rating guide: *** excellent, ** good, * average, * poor.

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

Blatty finds fresh angle for real sequel

When "The Exorcist" was released in 1973, it caused a panic in the motion picture business. The film grossed more than \$100 million in domestic revenues. That equals more than \$200 million at today's ticket prices.

Audiences lined up a day in advance to see it. Police in Kansas City had to use tear gas to turn back disgruntled patrons who were unable to gain admission. In Chicago, a zealous group of ticketholders were arrested for using a battering ram to force open the back door of a theater. In Los Angeles, author William Peter Blatty, on whose book the movie was based, and director William Friedkin paid to have coffee served to patrons who waited hours in the rain to buy tickets.

In view of the film's great success, Blatty, 62, was asked to write a sequel. He declined.

"I could not imagine how the story might continue credibly," he said. "So I passed."

In 1977, Warner Brothers produced a sequel without Blatty's participation, a film directed by John Boorman called "Exorcist II: The Heretic." It is fair to say the "Exorcist II" was an artistic and box-office bomb.

For years, Blatty continued to feel he had taken the story as far as possible. In 1979, when thinking about his past research on possession, he recalled the mention of possession not by demons, but by the spirit of someone who is dead.

"In fact, in the 20th century, about 70 percent of all reported possessions do not involve demons or devils," Blatty said. "They are alleged to be the spirit of someone who once lived and is now dead—a human being."

That premise inspired Blatty's 1983 novel, "Legion," on which the recently released "The Exorcist III" is based. It also inspired Blatty to take personal control as screenwriter and

director on the third film, which Blatty calls the "real" sequel.

Central to the success of "The Exorcist III" is a character called the Gemini killer, a serial murderer who was electrocuted for his crimes but returns to kill again by possessing the body of the late Rev. Damien Karras, a character from the first film.

For the role of the Gemini killer, Blatty cast well-known film and stage actor Brad Dourif, who was an Oscar nominee in 1974 for his role of Billy Bibbit in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest."

"Blatty's heart was in this character," Dourif said. "He (See BLATTY, Page 11C)

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Blatty

(Continued from Page 10C)

really liked the Gemini killer. That sounds strange, I know. We went over every page of the script involving my character, line by line. Blatty knew that if the Gemini killer didn't work, neither would the movie."

The idea that the villain had to be more than a stock character was discussed extensively during two or three days in rehearsal, Blatty said. "We knew he must be a character at one had to occasionally sympathize with even though he evil," Blatty said.

"The Exorcist III" was test marketed in various cities. The results were not positive. "In the first version, the audiences said they didn't like the fact that there was exorcism in the story and that no actor from the first film was in this one," Dourif said. "So at a cost of what I am told was \$9 million, we re-shot the ending, adding an exorcism with elaborate special effects, and actually included a few scenes with Jason Miller, the actor who played Father Karras in the original. We've given the audiences what they have asked for and we think it will help the picture's prospects."

Initial audience response to the national release of "The Exorcist III" has been excellent. It was the No. 1 film the week it opened, grossing more than \$9 million Aug. 17 through

"It is different from the first two films in the way it scares," Blatty said. "I'm frightened by creeps and shadows, not turn-of-heads and all the rest. They have their place, but not in this film. So far, audiences seem to agree."

Six Flags sets Country Fair

Six Flags Over Mid-America's 10th annual Country Fair begins Saturday, Sept. 8, and continues on weekends through Saturday, Sept. 29.

Storytellers will settle in to tell adventurous stories. Various craftsmen, such as blacksmiths, weavers and wood carvers, will display their skills in frequent demonstrations throughout the park and many of their wares will be for sale.

There will be a petting zoo, pony and mule rides, a Kazoo Review children's show and cloggers and square dancers. Several country buffets will offer a selection of food.

Each weekend guests can choose between bingo and old fashioned contests like Grandest Grandmother and Grandest Grandfather, which will be held on Grandparents day, Saturday, Sept. 8.

Entertainers scheduled for 5 p.m. performances in the Old Glory Amphitheater during the fair include Ronnie Mags, on Sept. 8; Garth Brooks, Sept. 22 and 23; Restless Heart, Sept. 29; and Highway 101, Oct. 6.

Entertainment and other activities are included in admission to the park, which is \$19.56 per adult and \$10.33 for children 3 to 11. Children under 3 are free.

Scheduled operating hours Sept. 8 through Sept. 29 are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., although closing times may vary.

KMOX-AM expands Brennan-Horrigan



Ian MacBryde

The death of radio personality Jack Carney in November 1988 left a void in the morning programming at KMOX-AM (1120) that station officials new would be terribly difficult to fill. Nearly six years later KMOX officials apparently feel they finally have found a replacement program.

Beginning Labor Day, the morning program featuring Charles Brennan and Kevin Horrigan is being expanded from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, station officials announced Friday. They were broadcasting from 9 to 10 a.m.

At the same time, Bob Hardy's "News Open Line" show will be expanded to 90 minutes, now running from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. instead on starting at noon.

This means an end to show that was hosted by Art Fleming and Mary Phelan between 10 a.m. and noon. Phelan will return to the newsmen in an expanded role while Fleming will become a "contributing actor" on the Brennan-Horrigan show, station officials said.

The changes are based on research done by the station that indicates people are beginning to identify with the Brennan-Horrigan program much in the same way people identified with Carney.

Prior to Brennan and Horrigan debuting in May, eight different programming lineups featuring a variety of personalities, including Arnie Warren, Bruce Bradley, Ann Keefe and Fleming, had been tried in the 9 a.m.-to-noon weekday slot since Carney's death. None lasted long.

Brennan and Horrigan have developed an easygoing style of irreverence about local issues that seems to appeal to the audience. The duo manages to cover a lot of ground from the state of the Cardinals to the state of the

arts — all without seeming to take themselves too seriously. In fact, when they first went on the air, I thought the audience might feel it was being put on and resent it. But that has not happened.

Horrigan, who spent many years as a newspaper columnist and semi-regular guest on KMOX sports call-in shows, brings a streak of cynicism — and whimsy — to the program. Brennan, who was rescued from middle-of-the-night programming to be on the morning show, bal-

ances the presentation with niceness. (If I had been saved from the 3-to-5 a.m. shift, I'd feel nice, too.) KMOX is one of the most dominant radio stations in the country. But the station has had a difficult time replacing the magic of Carney. He brought something special to the station — something of a human quality not always present in the station's densely packed informational format.

Brennan and Horrigan may be touching the same public nerve. One KMOX source said research indicates the pairing plays reasonably well in a work environment — that it is a welcome laid-back relief after all the gloom and doom of the morning news.

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.



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ST. LOUIS... 3022 Natural Bridge Road, 3448 South Kingshighway, 2628 South Jefferson

ELLISVILLE... 15602 Manchester Road, 2325 North Highway 87

NORMANDY... 7232 Natural Bridge Road

ST. ANN...

GRANITE CITY... 1045 St. Charles Rock Road

ARNOLD... 2516 Nameoki Rd.

200 Artico Blvd.

First area Harmonica Festival slated

The Gateway Harmonica Club's first Harmonica Festival will be Oct. 12 and 13 at the Ramada Inn-Westport.

Harmonica players from

across the country are expected to attend the festival, which will be open to the public. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Grand Opening

SPECIAL!!!
LIMITED TIME ONLY
YOUR CHOICE

CHICKEN SPEIDINI or BEEF SPEIDINI
Side of Pasta, Salad, Bread & Butter, Glasses of House Wine. **\$9.95**

MON-FRI LUNCH 11:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
MON-THURS DINNER 4:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
FRI-SAT DINNER 4:30 P.M. to MIDNIGHT

1300 MADISON AVE., MADISON • 452-1300

NOW OPEN
12 NOON TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

Chopped Steak Chopped Price

\$3.99

WITH COUPON BELOW

HURRY! Coupon Expires 9/16/90

CHARBROILED Chopped Steak Dinner & Sundae Bar **\$3.99**

Special offer includes Chopped Steak with potato and garlic toast, Ponderosa's All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet* plus All-You-Can-Eat Sundae Bar.

PONDEROSA

Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon or discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations. Prices may vary.

HURRY! Coupon Expires 9/15/90

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT Grand Buffet* Lunch, Beverage & Sundae Bar **\$3.99**

Includes Ponderosa's All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet, All-You-Can-Drink coffee, tea or soft drink plus All-You-Can-Eat Sundae Bar.

PONDEROSA

Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon or discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations. Prices may vary.

HURRY! Coupon Expires 9/15/90

Charbroiled 1/4 Pound* Burger & French Fries **\$1.99**

Includes Charbroiled 1/4 Pound* (pre-cooked weight) Burger served with tomato, lettuce, pickle chips on a sesame seed bun and golden french fries.

PONDEROSA

Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon or discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations. Prices may vary.

HURRY! Coupon Expires 9/15/90

GRANITE CITY
Johnson & Nameoki Rd.

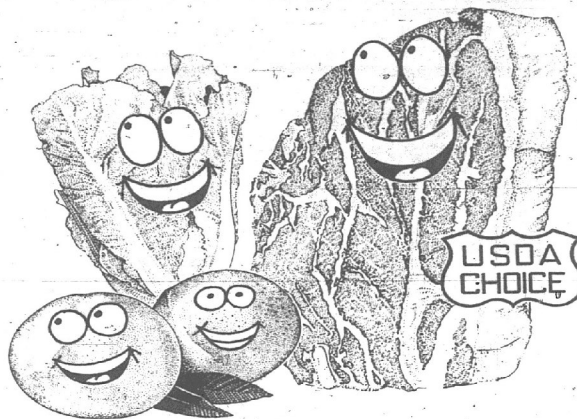
WEDNESDAY NIGHT BINGO
NAMEOKI BINGO HALL
GRANITE CITY, ILL.
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS AUXILIARY
6040 CITY RD - LDC 62817
877-7774

4-500 GAMES • \$350 PAYOUT
1 to 8 Cards \$1.00 Each
More Than 8 Cards... 2 Free Cards
After 8 Cards..... 50¢ Each

GREATER ST. LOUIS CERAMIC ASSOCIATION
27th ANNUAL CERAMIC SHOW
QUEENY PARK
550 WEIDMAN ROAD
(Turn Off Manchester Rd. East 3 miles west of I-270)
SEPT. 7 - 8 - 9, 1990
11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY
12:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. SUNDAY
Competitive Entries Accepted
Wednesday Only Sept. 5th
12:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Entries Judged by Qualified Judges
KILN A DAY GIVEN AWAY
Contributions to CARDINAL GLENNON & SHRINERS' HOSPITALS FOR CHILDREN
DONATIONS \$2.50
Children Under 12 Free

Guaranteed Savings & Quality

You've got it all!



Red Tag Value
37¢
FAMILY PACK
5 LBS. OR MORE
**Fresh Chicken
Leg Quarters**
PER POUND

Red Tag Value
1.39
**Ohse Reg. or Garlic
Sliced Bologna**
1-POUND PACKAGE

Red Tag Value
1.28
**Vine Ripe California
Jumbo Cantaloupe**
EACH, 9-COUNT SIZE

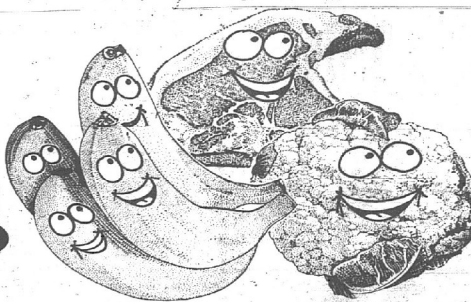
Red Tag Value
1.49
**Country Style
Sliced Slab Bacon**
PER POUND

Red Tag Value
1.39
**Our Delight Bone-In
Turkey Breast**
PER POUND, 3.5 TO 5 LB. AVG.

Red Tag Value
88¢
**Medium Sweet
Yellow Onions**
3-POUND BAG

If you've never tried our USDA Choice beef and garden fresh produce it's time to get acquainted. If you're not satisfied we will Double Your Money Back!

Shop'n Save
**DOUBLE YOUR
MONEY BACK
MEAT
GUARANTEE**
WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE
**USDA
CHOICE
BEEF** **FINEST
PORK AND
POULTRY**



Shop'n Save
**DOUBLE YOUR
MONEY BACK
PRODUCE
GUARANTEE**
WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE
**THE
FINEST
QUALITY** **GARDEN
FRESH
PRODUCE**

Shop'n Save®

The more you shop the more you save.

• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU SEPT. 9, 1990 - ST LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY - WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
 • NO SALES TO DEALERS • FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (314) 984-0900



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CASHIER & STOCK PERSON

Experience preferred. Call

631-200-1111

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NAYAN BE

BUILT IN

INVERSION

Buck-Park

90

ELEN SLEEN

with every

mini motor

100

CELLA 500

swinging

BUILT IN

200

LITE BOW

with 350

show, 100

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Help Wanted 320

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